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estion she rested on hor almshouse bed, ad spect har life in wishing she were dead. (et she was young and fair, with Beauty's sling, a swift stap struck the state, and then she turned

A flottering presence filted toward har bed; A breath like violes on the sir was spread; strange new allence hitshed the almshouse

Yel still her soul repeated to its core; "Cold, searching eyes shall read my life no A question, and no suswer. A kind word; No more reply than if but deafness heard. inotion quick, impulsive, fearless, ovar; A kiss upon the outcast's cheek!.... "This cheer She ventured hat a glance; and that glance found A girl sweet-flushed, with eye beat on the ground A face all pity, gentle, kind, and clear Of every train that is not good and deor. An ongel? No, but such as angels love— Wise as a serpent, harmless os a dove. She stood there like a visioo of the spring,

"And you kissed me?" the trembling waif said, "Yes, and I yun," answered voice, as low. Warm Charity transforms with its kind glow. Cold Charity! behabl thine onteast oow: No more a scorn, a wreek, a broken thing. On Life's harsb rocks for crost waves to fling One wotchward, Luve's, and faith and bope upstart Words hordly tell the joy that brief act drew; An ashy hearth with glad warmth kindled new

It drew o wanderer home, a lost one safe; A faithful heart's foud shelter 'round the woif; Drew penitence, forgreness, and the light Of a bright window on a greenwood's hight; Drew from the skies a promise of meek bliss; Drew Heaven to seal the power of o kiss.

JOSH GREEN'S SEVENTEENTH "Hnrrah! Three cheers for Bosting, and the Dedication.

"Joshna Green, what on airth ail ve? You ain't took sick, and got a brain fever comiu' im, have yc?" "A brain fever! Well, I rather guess not, marm. Instid of that, I'm going to Bosting next week, dud says I may go to see the sights on the seventceuth.

"You'd better not gu, Joshua. Likely as not, the ears'll run off the track, or some idaguy aechlent will happen. There'll be a powerful lot of people out that day."

Who eares for that: I ain't going in the cars. I'm going with old Dick, and the shay. Dad told me last night, that he'd see about it, and this morning he says I may have them. Hip, hip, hur-

"I think your father and you are OFFICE HOURS: -8 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 U. M., 7 to both crazy. A boy like you to go to Bostown alone. "Jest remember, will you, ma'rm, that I'm tweuty years old next May, und that, seein' I'm most six foot high,

I ought to be able to take care of myself for one day." "Then, too," said his mother, un heeding his explanation, "it isn't safe for you to go with Dick. He's too high-spirited for you to go to such a

place with. It seems only a year or two since he was a colt." "He's far enough from being a coll now. I heard Dad tell Deacon Jones last week, that he was most sixteen year old. But I'm going to keep him on oats for a week, so's I shan't be

ashanged of him." "It'll cost a sight of money, Joshua Better stay to home und buy a coat or

mething useful with it." "No, sirce," said he, forgetting in (To meter).

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I'm bound to go." "I don't see what your father was thinking about when he gave his cousent. It seems to me like tempting Providence, And where's the money o come from, I'ui sure I don't know. "I've got mouey:onough," said Joshun, taking from his pocket-book ten dollars iu suall bills. "Dou't you 'pose that'll take a feller to Bosting

and back in good shape?" "Where did you get all that money, Joshua?" asked his mother, in astonshment. "Well, dad give me some of it, and

he rest I got by selling some of my chickens to Sam Jones. Mnyhe I shall have enough to buy you a pocket-handkercher, if you don't say nothin' to dad ag'in my goia' with old Dick." The morning of the seventeenth came, clear and bright, much to Joshun's delight, giving promise of a line

day. Joshua was up long before daylight, brightening the harness, and brushing up his steed. The old chaise was wheeled out, and brushed up nicely. It was one of those tall and awkward old chalses, so much used thirty or forty years ago. Probably most of my renders have seen one or more of them, as there are some of them in existence yet. If any have not, I can ony describe them by saying that they ook like chaises on stilts. Just as the old clock in the corner

ready for a start. His battons shone like a new tin pan, and his stockingswhich he had borrowed from his mother for the occasion, were us white as snow. His hair was well oiled and brushed, and he wore on his head a high-crowned straw hat, with a blue ribbon round it. He climbed up into tion are out to-day. I declare they the chaise, and turned the borse round preparatory to starting.

struck four, Joshua came out of the

house, arrayed in his best suit, and

of the door with a large white bag- examined the rope with which the and, exclaiming:

hem nuteakes that you like so well. thought maybe you'd like something o cat on the way.

box under the seat, saying: "They will come handy, that's a front of him, he saw a water-cart. He fact!" He then replaced the cushlon, never had seen one before, and didn't know what it could be. "Maybe," and was ready to start.

"Good-bye, Josh," said his father.

Keep your eyes open, and don't let er of people here that they have to lay nobody go to stealing your money." "Be careful not to run agin any team on the wny," said his mother. "And all possest!" be sure to take good care of old Dick." ""Hallo! I say hallo there, Mister,"

Our horo started For about ten miles the road was levand the horse went very well. Joshon was delighted with the novelty of hls position. He had never been to Boston hefore. He had never hefore been so far away from home even; and It gave him a feeling of importance to ee those whom he met, lanking toward hlm with, as he thought, feelings of en-

hought struck Joshua that it would not be a bud idan to get something to trim the horse's head with. So, stopping, he hitched his hurse to the fence, and proverded to break off small pleces of oirch, which he fastened to the bridle on each side of the horse's head. The effect of this pleased Joshua so well that he decided to trim the chaise also, He therefore trimmed it, inside and out, evergreen. Here and there among the evergreens he placed a few wild-flowers stayed to home. I'm wet as n drawnwhich grew beside the road. He then stepped back and viewed the result I'm going to have that fellow took up, with great satisfaction.

"That's desprit pooty," said Joshua, rubbing his hands. "I guess the Hostowners will find the Grimesville folks are some punkins, after all!"

Quite proud of his success, ami with another admiring glance at the trimmings, he got into the chaise, and drove

pockets, gazed admiringly at them. Boston. He was astonished to see the houses so thick together, and womlered why folks didn't care about having front yards before their houses. He liked the plan of having such nice, smooth side-walks; but he could not imagine what they tilled the roads full The appearance of our hero, with his

boys followed after him, screaming and dle of the stream. It was in truth, a shouting. eried one little fellow, ln a shrill voice.

"Who made your boots?" screened lmmense brogans. "Stop, boys, all of yon," said a third. the tallest of their number. "Let me

have a little talk with him." "I suppose," said he, advancing to the side of the chaise, "you've just marched up to the counter: come from the country; havn't you, Jonathan?" "Wall, yes," said Joshua, with some

dignity. "I'm all the way from Grimesville. But my name isn't Jonathan. I'm Joshua Green, at your sar-"When did you come daown?" said the other, imituting Joshua's style of

talking. "Started this mornin" said donathan, "and hain't but just got here." "I s'pose you expect to see the eledeant, don't you?"

"Wall, I calkilate to see 'every thing that's with looking at. Where abouts

"Oh, he's goin' to be on the Common this afternoon. He's a tremenjus blg 'un," said the other; at the same time turning toward the boys and making a signal.

In a moment Joshua heard a crash, and turning round, found that all the birch and evergreens, which he had fixed so nicely, bad disappeared from the chaise. Quick as thought he grasped the whip, and dashed after them; but they had disappeared round a corner; and Joshua turned back just in season to see his horse starting off off near him.

Brandishiag his whip in one hand, long, with his coat-tails flying, and his, one of his coat-talls in his hand. brogans clumping at every step. He soon came up with the horse and chalse. The wheels had become entangled with body's gone and stole my coat-tail. those of a market-wagou-the driver of And my wallet was in the pocket too. which was alternately swearing and What will marm say?19 lashing his horse. The chalse was soon extricated, and each proceeded on his saw in advance of him, a tall man run-

"Well," said Joshna, after riding a ittle farther, "I dunno but I might as well stop here, under the shudder of this tree. Tain't likely I shall find a better place." "He got out, and taking a rope from

unler the seat, hitched the horse to a amp-post. He then put some hay on he ground for the horse, and took out his bag of nut-cakes. Seating himself on the side-walk, he placed the bag beide him; and with both hands filled with doughnuts, from each of which he took a mouthful alternately, he looked round him in great wonder.

"Wall!" said he; "marin was right. Bosting was a pooty sizable place; and I kinder reckou all the people in crealook like bees in swarmin' time." After Joshua had satisfied his hundine just new, and cut off my coat-tails, there in the ark? Preserved pairs.

As the sound of wheels fell upon her ger, he put the remainder of the dough- with a pocket-book in it-and I thought nuts into the chalse again. He then horse was tled, and found that the knot was tigd securely; after which he walked

away in search of the elephant. . He turned up one street, and down another, but got bewildered, and finaland start for home at once. . iv asked an old woman who sold apples Joshun took the bag from his mother, and candy, if she would tell him where and lifting the cushion, put it into the the Common was. He started to folhanging to the lamp-post, but the horse low her directions, when, a fow rods in

Jacob Top a man

the water they use. But I reckon that man don't know he's sidlilin' it so, like e water had rulned his straw hat. Worse than all the rest, somebody had houted he, at the top of his voice.

The mun turned round, and looked at Joshua; but did not stop. "I say, ballo there, old fellow! can't you ston a minute when a body's almost gin out for want of breath." "I'm in n hurry," said the man gruff

said he to himself, "there's such a pow-

Why." said Joshua, "Your eart is leakln' in more'n n dozen places. If monument. you don't see to it pooty soon, there won't be any water left. I shouldn't wonder if it was nigh alont gone now! "I guess not," said the man, with a loroad grin on his homely face, "but I'le

ly. "What's the row now"

Joshna had any ldea of what he was about to do, he had sprinkled him from hend to foot. "Oh, oh!" bellowed Joshua, "my with branches of blrch and strings of best go-to-meetin'-close is all sp'iled. I wish I'd took marm's advice, and

ded rat, I am. Where's the policeman?

With this he suddenly backed hi

cart round to the sidewalk, and before

right off." Joshua rushed away, dripping with wet as he was, in search of a policeman. His indignation, however, soon cooled. He gazed around him with more and more astonishment as he passed along. Presently he came to a window l which were a number of pictures. He was evidently a lover of art, for he stopped, and with both hands in his

.Oue in particular seemed to attract his attention. It was a picture of no Indian maiden, with a deer-skin thrown gracefully around her lithe form. Her long hair fell without restraint over her shoulders. A garland of leaves encircled her head, in one side of which was placed a feather. She was in the act of fantastically trimmed ennipage, created crossing a brook by means of steppingconsiderable amusement. A crowd of stones, and had just reached the mid-

beautiful picture, and no wonder Josh-"What'll you take for your greens?" ua's attention was uttracted by it. goodlookin' pictur. Its the very Image another, as he caught sight of a pair of of Sary Ana Jones, the deacon's darter, only Sary Ann don't dress so out-

landish. I b'leeve I must buy that 'ere to carry home." Joshua strutted into the store with

his hands in his pockets as usual. He "I want to see that pictur' of an Injin gal that sets in the winder," said he to the salesman, who came forward to

walt upon him.

The man looked at him enriously, as if in doubt whether to take out the picture or not. He tinally did so, and Joshua's admiration broke out afresh: "Crackey!" said he: "that's fust rate, min't it yeou? Who'd think such wild critters could make such pooty

moceasins as them ere. But what funny sort of a gown she's got on, hain't she." Joshua, having sufficiently admired the picture, inquired the price.

"Twenty dollars with the framo," said the salesman. "Twenty dollars?" vjaculated Joshua, raising both hunds in astonishment.

"Did you say twenty dollars?" "Yes," repeated the man. "Twenty dollars with the frame, or ten without." "Whew!" said Joshua. "That's a pretty steep price. It would be most enough to buy an acre of land in Grimesville. I recon I won't take that pictur today," he added, muttering as he went out: "Twenty dollars-who'd

have thought it?" Joshua proceeded to the Common in affright at the sound of a pistol fired where he spent two or three hours, and met with countless adventures. Just as he was on the point of leaving, ho while the other was stretched out to felt a slight jerk, and turning suddenly reserve his balance, our hero sped round, saw a man running away with

> Joshna, "What shall I do? Some-He looked around anxiously, and ning. He concluded that this might be

the man that robbed film, and gave

" Oh dear!-Oh dear!" shrieked

Presently the man stopped. Joshua immediately rushed up to him, and striking him with considerable force on the shoulder, said: "I'll larn ye to go round robbing hou st folks. Give me my coat-tail and locket-book, or I'll git the constable to

The man turned round angrily, and

cized Joshua by the collar. "What do you mean, fellow," said ie, "by insulting me in this way? I've a good mind to call the police,' aid he, looking around, as if undecided what to do. "Oh, dou't-don't!" said Joshua.

irry you off to jail.17

you looked like the one who did it." The tall man accepted our hero's

apology, and loosened his hold on his ollar; and Joshua went on his way rejoicing. He decided to go back to where he had left his horse and chalse Arrived there, he found a part of the rope with which he had tied the horse.

In vain illi he make inquiries. No one had seen them or could tell him anything about them. Joshua was almost discouraged. His oney was all gone but a little change which he happened to have in mother pocket. Ills best coat was spolled, and

stolen his horse and chaise. With a solemn face, and with his alning coat-tall under his arm, our heo made his way to the depot. The cars were just ready to start, and Joshia bought a ticket for Grimesville, thereby using his last cent, and entered the cars, inwardly vowing never again band stand, have been newly painted and to go so far to help dedicate a soldler's ornamented with different colors, and a

Whittlings.

- There will have to be a marked hauge in the tendency of things, says ho Worcester Press, or our stylish oung ladies will get to wearing their outs see far lack that they will have to lift them when they sit down.

- Two grand nieces of Daniel Webter, in Government employ in Washington, are "pretty girls and graceful, with oyes like gazelles, and duncing

- A Hartford mosquito sings merriy since a waman broke her arm in trying to kill him. - The salary of Marshal Mac Mahon President of the French repuldic Is

900,000 francs. He receives, in addl-

tion, his pay and perquisites as Mar-

shal of France. - Three are a mob, according to law. This is what a young fellow thinks when he and another chap are courting the same girl.

- It is asserted that many of the

barrels of flour shipped from Boston to

Maine contain demijohns of whiskey, and that it is to carry the liquor, that - When a young lady is eaught out in a shower sons umbrella, what does

she most anxiously look for? A rain-

- A marriage is probable between

the Princess del Pilar, sister of the King of Spain. She is sixteen years of - A popular clergyman in Philadel-

dia delivered a feeture on "Fools."

The tickets to it read: "Lecture on Fools. Admit one." - Ann Wilson was courted twenty years ago, in Boudon, Ky., by George M. Gillespie, who afterward went to California, and she saw nothing of him again till recentlly, when he returned with eleven children by a wife who had

died, and renewed the courtship. Anu accepted him. - In the sentence "John strikes play, and she succeeded lu celipsing the William," remarked a school-teacher, what is the object of strikes?", "Highwages and shorter runs," promptly re-

plied the Intelligent pupil. - Two infants were killed by being stamped and rolled on by shouting women in a negro camp-meeting at Lan-

caster, Gu.

per writes: "Those who personally know our esteemed fellow eltizen, Col. Jones, will regret to hear that he was brutuily assaulted last evening, but not - The amount of tax paid ou men

A reporter for a Wisconsin newspa-

that their number bas been reduced by 42,000—a proof of hard times. - A while ago a party of lynchers, down South, postponed the hanging live minutes, to let the viethu finish smoking

- An old white horse, which has

been limpling round the streets of Mar-

bacco prolongs life.

blehead, went to one of the wharves and walked overboard with au appearance of deliberation. - The Itussian army is very scantily supplied with bands, the mea marching to the muslc of their own songs. We should think that when a man had been compelled to listen to a Russian a few plates of quinces. Flowers embraced song he would want to light somebody,

tind the man. - The finest crop of raisins ever produced in California, is promised this full. The grapes are not growing so large us in previous years, owing to dryness, but their quality is better.

if he had to walk one hundred miles to

- Clergymen, like brakemen, do a good deal of coupling.

was at its helght a postal delivery rank- of assorted fruit, which added much to the ing third in Pennsylvaulu. At the last election the town polled six votes, Till never do so again: and I shouldn't and it is about to give up its charter.

NO. 23.

WEYMOUTH AGRICULTURAL AND

INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY.

and the attendance throughout was very large, that of Saturday, the closing day and the general public will be gratified to learn, and it may be said, with all elective

all pertaining to agricultural pursuits.
The decided advance also manifested toward art and general esthetic taste is certainly an element of encouragement and substantial benefit, and all these the society enjoyed in a great measure the been made on the grounds of the Society the past year. The judges stand and the tleket office placed outside. Having ne other improvements to chronicle, we will give our readers, a comprehensivo descrip-

A brief narrative of the first day's proceedings was given last week, the princi-pal features of which are republished, in order to give a complete report in this isspe. The first lieu of interest was ... THE THIAL OF FIRE ENGINES. The procession of firemen was formed

tion of the exhibition itself.

the direction of Capt. A. J. Garey, Chief Marshal, and Capt. C. W. Hastings, Assistant Marshal, when the column moved through Pleasant street to the grounds in the following arder: Stetson's Weymouth Band. Conquerar Engine Co. No. 1, of South

Weymouth, Geo. W. Bates, foreman; 00

n Columbian Square at 94 o'clock, under

Veymonth, Captain Win. Pratt; 25 men. Amazon Engine Co. No. 2, of Weymouth andling, Foreman F. M. Drown; 60 men. Hardscrabble Hook & Ladder Co. No. , of Weymouth Landing, Capt. L. White; 25 men.

Rocket Englue Co. No. 3, of East Weyouth, foreman N. B. Peare; 50 men. Temple Drum Corps. Eureka Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2, Captain Ollver Burrell; 25 men.

Rescuo Englue Co., of Lovell's Corner,

Weymouth Drum Corps,

foreman Edw. Thomas; 60 men.

Active Engine Co., of North Weymouth; oreman Isaac Morton; 60 men. The companies were all handsomely uniformed, and made a very picturesque appearance on the march to the grounds. The conditions were that each company

- "What did you get?" asked a wife of her husband, on his return from u stream through 200 feet of hose, and that hunting expedition of several days' du- the result of play should be decided by "I declare," said he, "that's a posty ration. "I got back!" he sententiously three judges, two to be appointed by the that each engine be allowed twenty inluntes to play and vacate; each position to he ex-Prince Imperial of France and he taken at the liring of a gun from the judges stand. The playing began at 11 o'clock, with a light north east breezo, which was rather favorable to the various companies. Ex-Chlef-Engloeer, Washington M. French

> was the first to test its capacity, throwing a stream of 189 feet 94 inches. The Rescue came next, and threw a stream of 17feet, 51 Inches. She played but once, and plunger broke, disabiling her from further competition. The Amazon followed with a stream of 197 feet 6 inches. Next in order was the Rocket, and scored 188 fect, 7 Inches. The Actives were the last to efforts of her competitors, by throwing a

The prize, which was au elegaut allver

rumpet, was awarded to the Active Com-

stream of 200 feet 10 Inches.

of Quiney, and Thomas South, of Brain-

tree, officiated as judges. The Conqueror

ommenced, the conditions being that each company should run 200 yards from a given polat, and put up four ladders, two of the same to be upon the stable of the socicty, and that they be not less than 20 feet r length, and also one not less than 15 feet put upon the roof, one man going to the ildge pole, and the ladders to be returned to the truck and from thence to the starting point, the hind wheels to cross the line also that the ladders be properly strapped at start, and found in like manuer at reservants in England in 1876-7 shows turn, 25 men to be allowed to each compaay. There were three judges, one being appointed by each company. Darlus Smith was appointed by the Hardscrabble; J. E. Rice by the Eureka, and W. H. Hocking by the Resolute. The Hardscrabble aca eigar. This proves that the use of to- complished the work lu 2 m. 2 s., the Eureka la 1 m. 58 s., and the Resolute lu 2 u. 30 s. The Eureka, through an over-

> was ruled out and the Hardscrabble tool the prize. The exhibition in the hall was fully equal to those of previous, years. Prominent features were the line display of fruit in pears, especially, there being 352 plates, rom 87 contributors; 150 plates of apples, rom 50 contributors; 126 plates of grapes, 56 contributors; 20 plates of peaches, an 73 entries, and the show of floral beauties was rich and varied.

sight in not properly strapping the ladders,

In the exhibit of pears the prominen contributors were Albert Threll, who made a line show of about 30 varieties in display and single plates; Loring l'ratt, 10 var.; R. C. Weston, do.; Oran White, 17 var.; J. Newton Dyer, 12 var.; E. S. Huat, 15 var.: Josiah Reed. 20 var.: Mrs. E. S. Wright, 20 var.; E. D. Raymond, 20 var.; Dr. C. C. Tower, 15 var.; Edward Nolau, 10 var.; D. Ellson, 15 var.; I. N. Hollis, 8 - Pithole hall, when the pit fever var. Albert Threll contributed a basket ornament of the table.

The unusually large presentation of peaches was a feature of great attraction, and proves that the culture of this delicnow, but a tall man came slyly behind - What kind of sweetmeats were long fruit is increasing in town, and tu this connection we would speak of a new

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and desirable seedling peach raised by Mr. Thomas Hoills, of South Weymouth, which appears to possess qualities adapting it to our conditions of elimate, in early ripening and hardiness. This peach is a freestone, white flesh, red cheeked, and of large size, ripening between the 15th and 20th of August. Though the apple crop in this vicinity

was small this season, it was a pleasure to note the efforts of well known and valued contributors in this department, who filled the tables with choice fruit. Loring Pratt, Oran White, Jonathan Record, Albert Spear, Thomas Bicknell, E. S. Beals, J. M. Whiteomb and Ellas Richards furnished displays of a number of varieties, and sin gle plates were numerous.

The floral offerings were profuse and eiegant, imparting an altractiveness to the all which called forth favorable comment. Mrs. Silas Canterbury, to whom the Society owes a tribute of gratitude for her efforts to give interest to this department of the exhibition, displayed a charmfng and artistically arranged basket of cut flowers, and the good judgment of the committee was manifested in awarding her the first premium of \$3. Mrs C. was also awarded a first premlum for flower garden cuitivation. Albert Tirrell's display of cut flowers and pot plants, was, as usual, a prominent feature of the department, and the choice variety of mosses of Mr. George Hollis was an additional sml praiseworthy attractiou. Where there was so much to commend, it would be a hard task to further specialize, and we leave

In the departments of art and fancy a ticles there were many interesting exhibits, a special feature of merit being a diagram of the transit of Veuns of Dec. 6, 1882, showing the limits of visibility on th earth in the planet's path across the Southern limb of the sun, delineated by Mr. L. Gardner, of South Weymouth, Mr. G. has deduced the different phases of the transit from the tables of Urbain Jean Jo seph Le Verrier, the distinguished French astronomer and savant, for many years the Director of the Observatory at taris, and whose recent decease is a loss to the scientific world. Le Verrier acquired remarkable distinction by his calculations of the inequalities of the movements of the plan et Uranns, which could not be explained by the attraction of known celestial bodies and he was led to seek in an unknown body a new element of disturbance, whose orbit and position he at length announced in t846, and which was discovered later in that year and is now known as the planet Neptune. By comparison of Le Verrier's tables with those of Hill's, at Washington Mr. Gardner found they varied only 3 sec in arc, which proves a good degree of accu racy. Mr. Gardner's drawing presents the two hemispheres on a piane surface, the lines of visibility being traced through the degrees of latitude and longitude and geo graphical ilmits, which show that the transit begins on the earth at sunset at a point In the Indian Ocean, In long. 91 deg. East of meridian of Greenwich, lat. 49 deg. South, and passes scross the Island of Madagascar, and the continent of Africa. the southwestern part of Arabia, sout western Europe, through nearly half of that contluent, across the Atlantic to the southern part of Greenland, thence to the southeastern part of North America, the whole of South America, the southeastern portion of the Pacific, and ending at sunrise in the northern part of Australia, I long. 1334 deg. East and lat. 21 deg. South. The duration of the transit, as seen from the centre of the earth, will be 6 h. 26 m., and the longest duration of the transit at any piace 6 h. 43 m., which will be in 1st 67 deg. South and lon. t02 deg. East. The amount of labor involved in calculations of this character may be inferred from the fact that between 500 and 600 pages, ten by 14 Inches in size, and ruled seven line to an inch. will be occupied in the calculatlous. The coming trausit will be of especial interest to men of science, as by it they will be enabled to verify the results

of the observations of the transit of 1874. Continuing our walk in the departmen of art, we come to the pictures. Mrs. L M. Pratt, of Weymouth Lauding, exhibited a crayon likeness of E. Atherton Hunt, with a figure piece in oll, of "The Organ Grinder," very striking and effective, and among other exhibitors in the art department was Mr. J. T. Morsu of East Weymouth, who furnished scene from "Pilgrim's Progess," "Moody" House" at Northfield, N. D. Canterbury' residence and Temple of Honor Hall, East Weymouth. Some nice pencil drawings were presented by Waiter J. Tuttle aged 13 years, and Wallace A. Nash. Mrs Lucian Sherman exhibited a crayon draw ing, Miss Carrie Bartlett a crayou likeness of John W. Bartlett, Esq., Mrs. G. W Jones, of Quincy, an oriental painting or giass, of a cross wreathed with flowers In brilliant and striking ornamentation; Jen nle Stetson a worsted work picture; W L. Chaland a water color pshitting. Mis-Susau Merritt displayed a collection of flower pieces, panel painting, etc., beauti ful in design and finish. Other objects o interest in this line were fancy stilette work and transferred pictures, by Mrs. L Ingham, und elegant photographs h Messrs. Rand & Lutto, the accomplished artists of Weymouth Landing, among whose collection we recognized many face. familiar to the public and strikingly aud accurately depicted.

The exhibition of drawings by scholar in the public schools, embraced designs by Misses Famile M. Vose, Mary Marlov Mary Moore and Itelen E. Daggett, thel. work showing that they had made satisfac-

tory progress under the justruction given. Mr. Ira II. Derby, a deaf mute, exhibit ed a handsome motto in sliver, and also copies of his recently published work ou

Domestic manufactures and articles of a useful and fancy character always appea prominently in a fair of this kind, and the endless variety of shapes assumed under this head showed an immense fertility of invention, as well as taste and skill in fabrication. The walls of the hall were hung with rugs, braided or drawn, of various patterns, bedigulits and comfortables of avery imaginable make, and numerous cv-

this portion of the County were in no wise behind their sisters elsewhere in the zereise of naeful domestic handleraft. Anii in ornamentai matters, such as eming, knitting and fine needle work, there was ample proof that deft fingers had been usught to excel in whatever of this kind was undertaken. Where hundreds upon undreds of these articles are accumulated, it is impossible to particularize, even were t possible for a newspaper editor to understand the mysteries of so delicate and astefui fabricatious. Even the cards indicating approval by the committee were but little help in such a maze of feurfulne skill, and in utter hopelessuess of description other than to say that all appeared to us excellent, we refer our readers to the premium list, where the efficient committeo have arranged a catalogue which we have no doubt will prove of interest to our

lady readers. Conspicuous among these however, was Centennial beliquit, containing a large number of pieces. Mrs. J. Packard exlibited a window lambrequin and tidy. 'The Lord's Prayer," worked in slik by irs. Nath'l Thaver, the decorated pottery of Mrs. A. J. Simpson; the leather cane exhibited by Mr. J. Newton Dyer; two cases of insects from F. W. Bowker, 14 years of age, and which were elegantly mounted, and the cases of stuffed birds by Mr. G. Dwelley, were valuable additions to this department, and attracted much at-

In manufactures and inventions we note good variety of articles, among them a new device for bridge draws and antomatc closing of doors, invented by Mr. S. S. Spear, of South Weymouth, which is simie in operation, and pronounced to be practical in application to these purposes, by an engineer of Boston, who has examned it. Much space would be required to enter into an expianation of its details. but from a hasty examination of the luvention it was evident that in the construction of hridges it would save a large mount, and applied to doors it would be just the thing iu cold weather, when heedess persons are continually reminded to

'shut the door." The toy ware makers of Hingham were well represented by Messrs. Tewer and Cortheli & Seymour; H. C. Shute & Son, of Westfield, had a variety of inlaid wooden ware: L. Tnek and Geo. W. Whitten, exhibited a variety of stoves. A suspension spring bed was shown by Geo. F onnor of Boston.

Planos and organs were exhibited by G. W. Whitney, of Brockton, and the New England Organ Co. The new upright plano of the Rogers & Bacon manufacture, nd the Hurdett organ, for which Mr. Whitney is agent, received very satisfactov awards from the committee, who com idered them to be misurpassed in quality f tone and excellence of finish. One of he visitors was so well pleased with the exhibition of the organ by Mr. Whitney, hat he bought the Instrument at once. About 40 entries of various kinds of the

staff of life" were made. Most of the paves were good samples of the brend making art, and reliected great credit up on the makers, but a few of the sampler were rather sonr. In pickles, jeliles, preserves, etc., there

vas a most tempting array, some of the nost noted preparers of these toothsome dainties being found in this part of the county. No less than 70 contributions he nine contributors were commerated, and the neatness with which the work appeared to be done, and the evident pride aken in this domestic accomplish was very gratifying to the lovers of thes ielleacies.

tiutter and cheese were exhibited in a losed ease. We observed eleven different outributions of these articles, the former specially bearing eyblences of labor and onsewifely care in the making and shaping for this competitivo examination. The pats were neatly mobiled, and comely in their appearance. Mrs. Albert Threll Mrs. Ruth Clark and Mrs. H. A. Tirreil appeared to be the most prominent cenributors, but the whole manufacture was worthy of approbation.

of cattle, a large number of bulls, milch cows, and heifers and cows and caives, nost of them of choice or graded breed, and all excellent animals of use or promise. In beef there was nothing remarkable, nor was the show large, but what there wa appeared to be of good quality. Of stud orses the show was exceedingly thue. loops were lilled with the better kluds of he barnyard fowi, and geese and ducks selped to make a novelty. The exhibit broughout these departments was praise worthy and gave great satisfaction.

The trotting and other exhibitions of

orses, were events of luterest to a large

number of spectators of these sports.-The famons stallion "Harvard." als 'Jefferson," owned by Mr. Bradley, made line appearance, and a three year old Mambring shown by J. R. Graham, or Quincy, was a very promising animai. Th unning gehling "Danville," own ed by J Wilklus, was brought by him from Kentucky ast week, and appeared in the race or Friday, taking the three heats in 1.02, 1.03 8 see. Danville also took a turn round he track Saturday, for the gratification o nose who did not witness the race on Frilay. The pedlgree of Danville is by Alholt on of Alexander's Abdailah, dam by imp. Hooton, sire of Lula's dam. The hor was just off a journey of 1100 miles. bu Mr. Wilkins' son put the annual round the half mile in 57 sec. Danville was pur chased on Tuesday last by Mr. Haskeil, o he firm of Canterbury & Haskell. Anoth er of the recent shipment of 12 horses b lr. Wilkins, "Black Tiger," a five year old clding. by Capt. Walker, Jr., dam by Maniorino Chief, has been sold to Dr. A. G Nye. Mr. Alden, of Campello, has pur based, out of the same lot, "Ciark Chief," five year old gelding, and Albert Tirreil

sq. has bought "Thornton," a six year hi gelding, by Thornton's Abdallah, dam y Barclay's Columbus. Other excellenoadsters of the same let are now for sale t Mr. Wilkins' stables. "Forest Chief," whed by Mr. W., and who was the winner n two races, is worthy of especial note, and has since been sold to Mr. J. R. Gra am, of Quincy. The Chief is a chestnut, foaled in 1847. red in Mercer Co., Ky., sired by Clark Chief, he by Mambrino Chief; dam by Aixander's Edwin Forrest, grand-dam by Hencoe. He was brought to Mass. lu t874 generally patronized. y Mr. Wlikins, and sold by him to a wei nown merchant of Boston and used as imily horse, but was repurchased by Mr. V. last January, and trained by him til lune, the borse developing great speed un if he was unfortunately kicked in the legthen he was turned out to pastnre, until ept. t. It was the Intention of the owner o recommence a course of training for the

air, but as he was obliged to leave fo

Kentucky the horse remained in the stable

until Monday before the race, at which

ime he welghed till ibs., bls traluing

weight being about tooo lbs. It will b

seen by this sketch that there was firs

class stock on the track, the President's

"Red Rover" being another fine animal

Much satisfaction was expressed with the

promptness with which the horses were

eil's Corner have made arrangments for a line musical entertainment, to be given for the benefit of the religious society at that place, and it is hoped the public will give them full house. See advertisement

and apples have formed.

Gilbert Nash Esq., was the author of an original hymu which was sung at the 50th sister, Mrs. John Meilen, has not been seen anulversary of the Berkely street church since Sunday, and fears are entertained idences that the wives and daughters of brought to position, and the committee in Boston, last Sunday.

have every reason to be pleased with the success which attended all their arrange-

The lies of premiums in the classes under the head of horses is as follows:

Class I, Brood Marra, with Coluc; H. McPherson, Abdallah marra and colt. 4 mes. cid., 8 W; Brit T. Nash, Abdarton, Hambetensine celt, fusion Mary 36, 8 W; Brit T. Nash, Abdarton, Hambetensine celt, fusion Mary 36, 8 W; C. Chass S. Colins I pear add; Albert Tirrell, colt. Prince Abdarton, Coltas Byra old; Einsthan Bates, out Rety, 4 6 W; N. Q. Threll, Pubra, 6 W; N. R. Bresl, Bathard, Nellis, 34, 8 W; S. Class S. Colta Byra old; Einsthan Bates, out J. R. Hirsham, Quancy, Mambrine Dadley, 5 W; Mar N. Arnold, Braintrer, Spackie, 4 W; dance Moure cleo externed tiere, E. F. Juridan Nobby, and Jas. Quintan Dick. Class S. Colta 4 yrs. aid; J. C. Gurney, Reckland, Lightfoot, 3 00; J. Wilkins, Creela, 5 W; Class S. Stallison; J. E. Grabam, Mambrine Dudley, 10 00; J. W. Wester, Fit Proderic, 5 00; Class S. Stallison; J. E. Grabam, Mambrine Dudley, 10 00; J. W. Wester, Fit Proderic, 5 00; Class S. Pamily Horses; J. Wilkins, Thornton, 1st, 8 00; J. K. Grabam, Mambrine Dudley, 10 00; J. W. Wester, Fit Proderic, 5 00; Class S. J. Wilkins, Phore of the Coltas S. Stallison; J. S. Wilkins, Thornton, 1st, 8 00; J. H. Led Rover, 16 N. 20 00—time S. M. S. 64, 2 M. J. Wilkins, Phore of Chief, 1st, 20 00—time S. M. S. 64, 2 M. J. Wilkins, Phore of Chief, 1st, 20 00—time S. 64, 2 M. J. Wilkins, Process Chief, 1st, 20 00—time S. 64, 2 M. J. Wilkins, Process Chief, 1st, 20 00—time S. 64, 2 M. J. Wilkins, Process Chief, 1st, 20 00—time S. 64, 2 M. J. Wilkins, Process Chief, 1st, 20 00—time S. 64, 2 M. J. Wilkins, Process Chief, 1st, 20 00; J. Mowry, Quido, 31. 5 00. Class 11, Wilkins, Process Chief, 1st, 20 00; Albert Tiral, 2d, 3 W. Class 12, Draft Kronse, description of the Phone Stall, 18 No. Class 18, Ramoing Horses; J. Wilkins, Process Chief, 1st, 20 00; Albert Tiral, 2d, 3 W. J. H. Grabam, May at Bea, 3d, 30 00; Class 12, Draft Kronse, description of the Process Chief, 1st, 20 00; Albert Tiral, 2d, 5 W. J. Wilkins, Process Chief, 1st, 20 00; Albert Tiral, der the head of horses is as follows: surveyed, but would sell what there was for 8.00. Parties experianced in the wood ousiness, advised Mr. Ambier to buy at price, which offer was made and accepted. When called upon for the pay, Mr. A.

ent up to see if all was right, and was told that there did not seem to be full measure, out the wood was scattered over much ground; and, supposing everything correct, the man was paid. Perhaps it is a little ander drawn, but Mr. Ambier says that he can pack every stick in a bushai basket, or throw it loosely into a two bushel baskst. The victim advises others to do different than he did, when in like circumstances. Prilobite Hunters. The Geology class of the Tremont High

The base ball match the first day was played by two Junior Clubs from Rockland. the King Philip Jrs. and the Juniors. Score King Philip 8, Juniors 6. C. C.

Nash acted as Umpire. The Tildens vs. Actives played the secand day, the Actives retiring on the 8th inning, when the score stood 5 for Tildens to one for Actives. A protest was made that the Tildens had two players from the be in violation of the arrangement whereby both Clubs should play with no outside Nash, Umpire.

The play of the Tildens vs. Braintrees Saturday, resulted in the Braintrees scoring 8, Tildens 2.

The only apparent failure in the outdoor sports, was the exhibition of figure balloous, the efforts to till them consuming large amount of time on the part of the exhibitor and the committee, detracting from the general interest when they made helr uppearance in the air.

Mr. Mowry's equestrian feats were very attractive, and added uruch to the general nterest of the sports.

The thanclal report of the Treasure shows the amount received from

The press were indehted to the Presi-

lent, Albert Thrrell, Esq., and Alvah Raymond, Jr., for hospitable entertainment at their residences. fn closing the report we may say that

ho police arrangements at the fair were under the management of Capt. Andrew I. Garey of East Weymonth, as chief, and with the corps of abie assistants at his ommand excellent order was preserved. The captain is a valuable officer, with decision of character, and promptness of aclon, and these qualities alone count much in the restraint of law breakers. Under his excellent management, but one arrest was made, thereby showing the vigilance exercised.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

About 2 o'clock Wednesday morning the weiling-house of Mr. Dennis Quinn, on Mt. Pleasant, at the Landing, was discovered to be on fire. An alarm was given and the Amazon Engine was soon brough to the locality, putting on a stream in 15 ninutes, and by the exertions of the firenen the flames were confined to the lower part of the tiouse. The fire was supposed to have been occasioned by a defective

A horse belonging to II. Nelson, Our, or the Landing, died Sunday night of diptheria. The horse was taken sick in the afernoon, while on a trip to South Wey

Alfred C. Hersey, Esq., of Hingham, who had a complimentary voto in the con vention last year, for nomination of a Councillor in the First District, is a prom-

nent candidate for the position this year. The ledge on Fort Hill, Hingham, is beng removed. It has long been an incumrance to travellers over that road.

Frotting. In the race at Beacon Park last Satur lay, "I'ocaliontas," sold by J. Wilkins, of Braintree, last winter, won the race in 2.47. 2.47, 2.48, and went under the wire slower han a fonr miunte galt.

The annual re-union of the Weymonth Illgh School Association will take place ext Wednesday evening, October 10th. The oration will be delivered by E. C. Bumeus, Esq., of Weymouth. A poen written for the occasion by Miss Mary A. Vebster, a graduate of the North High chool, will be read. There will also be singing by Miss Ruth Hoibrook. Exercises will commence at eight o'clock.

We call the attention of our readers with pleasure to the announcement, in our adertising columns, of a second course of ectures to be given nuder the auspices of he Perkins Literary Union. It will seen that the course, both in its literary and its musical features, is of a very high arder. It will be opened by the Phlinaruonic Club, whose concert closed satisfactorily the course of last season. The nckets have been put at a lower figure than last season, but the course, all things considered, will be fully as attractive as hen. The committee upon the suggestiou of some of the subscribers, have derided to offer the tickets for sale at au advertised hour, instead of assigning the seats by lot. We hope the course will be

The ladies of the Sewing Circle at Lov-W. B. Raymond; tst Asst; C. W. Hayward 2nd Ass't; Cierk and Treasurer, L. W. Cain: Steward, Heury Vogel.

An apple tree on the premises of Mr. Wm. G. Thayer has blossomed this fall, BAST WETHOUTE.

home, have been trying to sell numerous persons of this and neighboring villages.

Mr. Edgar F. Cooper has hoisted a new Sometime during the past week, a man K. of H. fing over his rendering works at K. of H. fing over his rendering works at drove into town on what appeared to be a full load of wood. Ha saked Mr. Ambler if he would like to buy, at the same time intimating that he was in a hurry to reach order of Knights of Honor in Weymonth, home. Upon being asked if there was a and this is the first flag of that Order ever full cord, he replied that he had not had it raised. The flag is of his own mannfac-

2.25, as maple wood was cheap at that lei belonging to Mr. J. Stanley Mears, died a few days since after a short limesa. Mr. William Heffernan lost a valuable dog of the Newfoundland species, Tuesday

> The Rocket Fire Engine Co. having voted to attend the Eireman's Muster at Danvers, are practicing for that occasion of one hundred and eighty-four feet. Remonstrance Meeting. The meeting in relation to rates of rent

School made an excursion to Hayward's Creek last Tuesday afternoon, for the purpose of finding fossils of trilobites. Al-though no work had been done at the ledge for some time, several specimens were ob tained. The "Folly" took the party down and to herskipper is due the hearty thanks of the entire party. Friday Extreleon. The Tremont High School comme

ite regular Friday exarcises today. The programme is not axactly what it has been in years past. The whole school is to have lessons or notes on English Literature, and Pioneer Club of Boston, which was said to | Shakspeare's "Julius Casar" is to take the piace of "The Merchant of Veuice" with the Senior and Middle classes. Free hand help. J. Donnovan was the Scorer, C. C. | and geometrical drawing occupies part of the morning, while the rhetorical exercises and Speiling embraces the work for the

> The Perkins Literary Unic Held the first meeting of this season las-Monday evening, in the vestry of the Unnion Church. Owing, doubtless, to there being hut little notice given of it, there was but a scanty attendance. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing term:

President, Amos W. Blanchard. Vice President, Francia A. Hunt. Secretary, Misa Nelile H. Blanchard. Treasurer, A. H. Burreii. Executive Committee, Frank W. Lewis,

Esq., Miss Hattie Baker and Miss Emma Critic, Miss Nettle Knights. As the Lectures given by the Union occur on Monday evenings, it was voted to have the meetings held on Tuesday evening,

during the months of October, November and December. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 16, commencing at 7.45 'clock.

The decease of the wife of Sheriff G. W. White, Jr., occurred last Monday morning, after a lingering lliness of consumption. The immediate cause of death was the upture of a blood vessel near the heart.

Mr. S. W. Pratt, who has been serious ly ill with diptheria, is recovering.

Mesars. Shackford & Burrell of East Veymouth, are employed in painting the new engine house at the Landing, and will ommence work on the houses in the other villages, as soon as the buildings are ready for the brush.

Take a piece of paper, 8 luches square, 64 square inches) and so cut it and put together again that it will measure 65 square nches and have no space between the olnts. This can be done and figures will sustain the result.

The Baptist vestry was crowded last Sunday evening, by attendants at the praise meeting and the lecture to young people by the pastor. The performera gave an opening piece in fine manner. In addition to accompaniment of sacred songs. Another lecture and praise meeting will be given Suuday evening.

Miss E. A. Burke, who has a card in our paper, has taught at Dr. Gannett's school of Boston, and amoug many of the parlors of Beacon street, and is well known to all as a teacher of unquestioned merit.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Recovering.

Mrs. Chas. Whiting, who was so severey injured by a runaway accident last week, recovering rapidly. She was thrown a

Mr. Oran Bates is very aick with typhoid fever. Mr. Francis Fearing is having his barn

moved from its location on Main street, to site ou the corner of Adams place. The estate formerly owned by Saily and Mary Bates, which was soid at public auc-

tion to pay the mortgage on it, was purchased by Mr. Reed Blanchard for \$475. Mr. Elon Sherman, who has been serionsly III, is much better.

Mr. Wibur Loud is running a team beween Nash's Corner and the churches every Sunday, for the accommodation of those who live at a distance.

grapes last Saturday, fell from the chair on which she was standing, and sprained her wrist. The stockholders meeting of tha W. A. . S. Society occurs uext Tuesday avening, in Music Hali, at 7 o'clock. A full

attendance is desirable, as business of im-

portauce requires every member to be

The Eureka Hook and Ladder Co., held ureeting Monday evening at the shop of Captain Oliver Burrell. Severat new members were added, making the company full. Officers of the Co. were elected last veek as follows:-Oliver Burrell, Captain;

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a public Temperance Prayer Meeting in their room near Jackson Square, next Monday evenlug, Oct. 8th. All interested in the work are invited to be present and take part.

Mr. Samuel Lawson, of No. 16 Mayerick St., East Boston, who has been visiting his for his safety.

"Fred," a valuable and Intelligent span

Tuesday, the tub threw a stream a distance

of which mention was made last week will o'clock, prompt, in the rooms of the Reform Cinb, which they have generously offered for that purpose. The question is He was taken to the City Hospital, where a problem which is engaging the attention the physicians deemed the case a critical of the ablest minds of the country, at the present tima. That vary able lecturer, the Rev. Joseph Cook, in his preliminary discourse, delivered before an andlence in Tremont Tempie, Boston, recently, stated that we were suffering from three causes, the first of which, "a strike of uupaid is borers," touches upon this very question He furthermore stated that "On the other hand the Capitalists engaged were not first class men of business, but those who are dependent on illegitimate means to accumulate money. We must provide som means hy which competition shall no grind the poor. It is the duty of the puipit, at any rate of the platform, especially a platform that is to be as free as this, to onsider the wages and expenses of the poor." These are the words of Rev. Mr. Cook, and in conversation with the occupant of a tenement a few days since, we were informed that one of the owners of tenements told him that he could not afford to rent his tenements any lower, and if the tenants did not like it, they could leave. The meeting is to be a public one. and all who are luterested are cordially in

vited to be present. A serious mishap occurred Tucsday af ternoon to Samuel French, Esq. While harnessing his horse, Mr. French, who is very aged man, had bridled him, leaving the check reln hauging down, when he probably stepped through the rein and the horse suddenly twitching lifs head around tripped and threw Mr. French, who is a heavy person, upon the barn floor, injuring his side and severely bruising his legs. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he is comfortable at present.

Last Friday evening a horse belonging to Mr. Beruard Fitzsimmons, lost his fouting while drinking on the hank of Whitmau's Pond, and was with difficulty reseued from a watery grave by Mr. Fitzsimmons, as all efforts upon the animal's part to regain the shore proved futile.

Mr. Thomas S. Bianchard has had his dwelling house moved from its former location to his premises on Grant Street .-Mr. H. D. Blanchard was the mover.

Cooper Lodge, No. 485, Knights of Honor, which was instituted Feb. 28, with thirteen charter members, has now thirty-three members, and one hundred dollars on de posit in the East Weymouth Savings Bank. Propositions are constautly coming in from Weymouth, Hingham and Braintree, lu which places the Lodge has members.

The Emanon Literary and Musical Society meet in the parlors of the M. E. Church, Monday evening, when the following offi- until evening. We trust that God will cers were elected for the eusuing term:

Lizzie Healey. Secretary and Treasurer, Joseph A. Entertalnment Committee, Arthur M. Raymond, Emma Sherman, Mrs. William the Fair, were exceedingly jubilant, and

H. Pratt. This being the first meeting of the fail term, there was no other business of importance transacted. Rov. Mr. Hall, exended to the Society, a very cordial Invitation to meet at the parsonage whenever ft was convenient. Due notice will be give of the next meeting, when it is hoped that

Messrs. Edgar F. Cooper & Co. loaded and dispatched last week the schooner J. B. Andorson, Capt. P. H. Riggs, for Baltimore, with a cargo of leather scraps, making the fourth cargo which the firm have sent during the two years that they have been engaged in the business. The amount of scraps sent during this time amounts to about seven hundred tons, for which the firm received six doilars a ton,

The vessel dispatched this week carried two hundred tous, and was loaded in three days, Messrs. Cooper & Co. employing twenty-four teams and fifty men to load and transport it from their premises to Hingham Cove, where the vessel was

to their brethren of Granite Temple, at present from this village and the North .-If our Quincy brothers ever fall into the lered their guests on that occasion.

nouly rare one.

Mr. flobert F. Shaw has a horse that is hard to beat. He led the crowd coming from the Fair grounds Saturday af ternoon. If you don't believe it try him on with some of your "Grey Eagles."

Mest. Mary L. Joy, who is now 85 years

Middle Street is still suffering for the want of rain, as well as the inhabitante many of the weils being dry.

Mr. John Carroli has nearly completed his steam arrangements, his engine being 4 horse power. The boiler house is 30x10. The shop is to be heated by steam.

Mr. Warren Tirrell has lost a child with dintheria. Mr. G. H. Cunningham has a child sick

MORTH WEYMOUTH.

Two men employed at Bradley's Fertiliz er works in carting manure from the works were passing the corner of Bridge and Neck streets with their teams on Tuesday last, when one of the men, named Patrick Mur be hald next Wednesday evening, at 8 phy, was thrown to the ground by the wheels of the cart running over a large stone, and thereby injured on the head

> One of the horses employed to draw the Active Engine to the Fair, belonging to Mr. N.C. Reed, was taken with stoppage on the grounds, and remained in a condition of severe suffering through the day, the remedies applied not proving effectual until

> The new vessei in process of construction at Keen's shipyard, is mearly finished, and will be launched in a few weeks.

ceichrated her ninety-third birthday ou

Monday afternoon and evening of last

weck, at the residence of her daughter.

Mrs. Boston, in Dorchester, where she has

been visiting for several weeks. Mrs. New ton, although nearly a hundred years of age, retains her health and faculties remarkably. The occasion was one of much interest, there being present a goodly num her of children and grand children, for the purpose of manifesting their love and respect for one they so much love and esteem; one who has ever been a kind and loving mother, and a true and faithful christian. Mrs. Newton was the happy reciplent of many excellent present among them was a purse of money pre sented by Mrs. George Goodale, which was then passed round and the party contributed quite liberally. Mr. Edward Newton presented her with a handsome loaf o wedding cake weighing eleven pounds Mrs. Newtou seemed to enjoy herself as much as any ouo present. At six o'clock the party were all invited into the dining

hall, where a sumptuous supper was h walting, the tables being loaded with everything that heart could wish. The suppe was prepared by Miss Jennie Boston, and who does quite an extensive busines in French millinery, at 12 Temple Place Among those present was Mrs. Plerce, from New York, the oldest daughter o the family, seventy-seven years old, who came on from that city early in the summer to visit her friends in Massachusetts and especially to be present at the anuiver-

sary of her mother's birthday. Minot Newton, Esq., of East Braintree, was expected to have been present, but he that the party were very much disappointed. Mrs. Newtou lives with her son, Henry Newton, Esq., In Old Spain. She has a sister living in Cohasset, Beach Woods who is now seventy-seven years oid. Al though her mind has become somewhat weak, her bodily health is remarkably

good. She has, during the last ten years In addition to other work, knit on an av erage one pair of stockings a week, and still keeps her needles busy from morning spare her to us for many years to come

that we may have the pleasure and consol Vice Presidents, Charles ation of celebrating many more birth-da anulversaries. Congratulations. The Active boys after their return Thurs day evening of last week from the trial at

were warmly greeted by the residents of this viliage. After general congratulation on the success of the company were exchanged, the company, with a large number of frieuds, together with the Amazou Engine Co. No. 2, of Weymouth Landing, adjourned to Harmoniai Haii, where a sur per of the most luviting kind was found to there will be a large attendance. be in readiness. After they had satisfied bunger, a brief address was delivered by TERMS,-if a class of fifty is obtained, the terms

Capt. Isaac Morton, after which a song en titled the "Hardscrabble," composed by Geo. Leach, was given lu fine manner Some very popular ballads were also sung oy Mr. S. A. Bickuell, Chas. Thompson P. Wall, and a quartette from the Amazon Co.: all of which were rendered in an ar tistle manuer. The party enjoyed them selves nutll about 8 o'clock, when they doparted for their several homes, smidst wild huzzas for the grandold tub of North

Weymouth. The Active Engine Company held meeting Monday night, when they voted that the engine should be tried twice a week. A few more members were added to the list, and it is hoped that many more will sign.

A Card of Thanks

them their hose.

Chess were played.

bath afternoon.

Surprise Visit.

On Exhibition.

Is tendered to the Amazon Engine Compa-

trial, and for their generosity in leuding

The silver iritmpet won by the Actives at

the Fair, is on exhibition at the store of J.

W. Bartlett. Mr. E. Chamberlain also ex

ifeld a meeting Wednesday evening at the

Depot, and several interesting games of

Rev. Il. W. Eldredge, of East Wey

mouth, will exchange with Rev. Gen

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The friemis of Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Blek

nell took them by complete surprise last

evening. The family were quietly seated

talking over the topics of the day, when

being answered proved to be a surprise

party of about 30, consisting of their rela-

hearty congratuiations were exchanged

and the party had amused themselves in

different ways, supper was announced, af-

ter which some excellent singing was af-

tives and immediate neighbors. After

Hald on Gambtars. Capt. Garey makes it hot for the evil doers in this vicinity. Last Sunday he discovered a party engaged in a game of cards, ny, No. 2, for their kind assistance at the upon whilch mouey was put up, the party Mrs. William Logue, while gathering playing in the woods adjacent to Pleasant street. Captain Garey secured the cards and money, and bagged one of the players. Temple Visitation.

Mechanics Temple of Honor paid a visit

hiblts at the same place a photographic Quincy, Monday evening of last week, by view of the Company, taken ou the invitation, about thirty brothers being grounds. N. W. C. C. Mr. Geo. W. Young conveyed the East Weymouth party in the Ocean Queen and Mr. Elisha Pratt's Nettle carried those from North Weymouth. Delegations were also present from Corner Stone Temple of Honor, of Scituate, Neponset River of Milton, and Trimount of Hoston; also G. W. Tempiar Lewis. Music was furnished for the occasion by Belkuap's Band. A bountiful collation was provided, and the affair passed off pleasantly. hands of Mechanics Temple, they will receive as warm a reception as they teuthere came a slight rap at the door, which

Au unusual sight is presented upou the estats of the late Asa Burrell, of a dwarf apple tree in full bloom. Such an appearance at this season is an uncom-

forded by S. A. Bleknell and Mr. Geo. Os good. The party enjoyed themselves until about tt o'clock, when they separated. highly delighted with the manner in which they had passed the evening.

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Will communice a class in DANCING for Ladi and Juveniles, in Lincoln Hall, Weymouth Landing, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Oct. 10th, 1877, A Class will else be formed at South WEY MOUTH, of which further notice will be given nex

MISS E. A. BURKE,

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for 12 lessons will be \$3.00.

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To be amounced, Dec. 10. GERMANIA BAND, Dec. 17. SSASON TICKETS, WITH RESERVED SEATS, \$3.0 For Pupils in the Public Schools and person living outside of Weymonth Landing and Ess Braintree, \$2.00. Doors open at 7 n'clock. Concerts to commence at 7 t-2 o'clock. Lectures and Readings at 7 3-o'clock. Tickets may be had at F. Ambler's, after 7 o'clec Monday Evening, Oct. 8.

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To the Honorable the Board of County Commission re of Norsole the Beard of County Commissions and Aprick County:

We, the undersigned, citizens and tax-payers of the town of Braintree, respectfully pelition your Monorable body to lay out and authorize the construction of a public bigliway from a point acar the rallroad station in South Braintree, running easterly to a point near the juuction of Liberty and Middle streets in said Braintree.

F. A. HOBART and 106 others.

Braintree, Mny 25th, 1877.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Nonroll. 86. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said Connty of Norfolk, ou the twenty and day of September, A. D. 1877.

On the petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the m in Braintree, in said County, ou THURS. DAY, the fitteenth day of November, A. D. 1517. at

And that an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon; be served upon the Clerk of the tnwn of Braintree, thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a like capy be published three weeks successively in the Weymouth Weekly Gazelle and Braintree Re-Weymouth and Quiney, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places in said Braintree, fourteen days at least before said view, that all persons and cerpora erested for or against said petition may then and

there appear nad be beard, if they see fit. ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk. A true copy of the original tetition on file and

Altest: ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk. 23 25

HOW IT IS DONE. The first object in life with the American people is to "get rich"; the second, how to regain good health. The first can be obtained by energy, honesty and saving: the second, (good health,) by using GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER. Should you be a despondent sufferer from any of the effects of Dys. pepsia. Liver Complaint, Indigestion, &c., sach as Sick Headache, Palpitation of the Hearl, Sour Stomach, Itabitual Costiveness, Dizziness of the Head, Nervous Prostration, Low Spirits, &c., you need not suffer another day. Two doses of August FLOWER will relieve you at once. Sample Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Positively sold by all first-class Druggists in the U.S., and can be obtained of ALFRED WYMAN, Weymouth Landing.

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

In a series of abis and interesting artieles by David A. Wells, which are now ap-pearing from time to time in the North American Revisw, Mr. Wells discusses the question, and triss to answer it, viz.: "How shall the nation regain prosperity." This is a very important question, and one which has exercised the intelligence of our people largely for some time. That there should be a universal interest both felt and expressed in regard to the proper solution of this question, is not to be wondered at, for all classes have a direct interest in the question. But whether Mr. Wells has, or is likely to answer the question satisfacso meny to answer the question satisfac-torily in his remaining articles which are yet to appear, is sighly problematical, and will be at least only a matter of opinion. No immediate and practical result is at ail likely to follow the discussion of the question, which is a large and very complicated one; and there is ampie room for diver-Now it will be asked, whence all this

discussion? As a town, our business interests have suffered in consequence of the general stagnation, but there is a possibliity of applying a practical remedy at lest, in order to recover the healthy normal cordition from which we have fallen, and owing to which as a town we have suffered in those business interests. The remedy is easily understood, and it is this: We have wondered, and many are wondering and lamenting in this community, why that beautiful buliding, so convenient, so suitable for the purposes of manufacturing, and so necessary to the comfort and material prosperity of the communitythe large hullding we mean, occupied recently hy the Boston Organ Cumpany. The question raised by David A. Wells is very much complicated and difficlut to be understood, but not so this. It can be seen at once how much of the prosperity of this part of the town is bound up in having this building occupied, and by the proper parties. The people have an intorest in this matter, and what they want, above all things, is to see this handsome building oceupled from top to bottom by some manufacturing firm that will give employment to a large number of people. Certainly, to any one. It is, indeed, to quote the words of one of our selectmen, " An Eye-

Well, now, you may believe it or not, text was taken is a very impressive one .just as you please, but it is a fact, nevertheess, and one culled from the eyes and ears ma. It is the night of our Saviour's beand finger ends of observation, that it is traysi, the last night on which he should not every man or woman, for thut matter walk this earth as God and Man. To either, who bave the qualifications nec- lilliu, as to every human soul, this life bad essary to make them successful in selling a lits side of darkness and gloom. He withnewspaper. Oh, you may laugh, but it is drew, taking with him his disciples. He a baid fact. We don't mean to be able to felt stricken and oppressed; He wanted make it go for once, because it contains a communion with God, and with calm and full and circumstantial account of a journey to the Plauet Jupiter, and what coming. In choosing the Garden of "board" costs there, with a full and minnte description of a " yacht race" and a ny, it was doubtless because it was a place fre engine muster," and who were the which was familiar to bim. Men when in judges, and how they looked, and that trouble or in sickness, want to be at bome the morning was evening and the evening among friends, and scenes that are familmorning there, where there are no poets | iar. They feel that they can withstand nor any tramps, or anything that maketha | the assaults of adversity more resolutely, lie. And that there, there was no use more manfully there, than any where else.

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Mr. Taylor said that what he wanted to table, men being quite natural there, and set forth in his present discourse, was the did not require these supernal and exterltice. Anyhody surely could plain that it don't need to be put into the | time is; if we could look at the results of | been a hard working man. take an excellent country newspaper, the acter of the discipline with which we have tising largely in the Gazette.) contents of which are largely made up of allowed ourselves to bave been exercised tree." "Died st Weymouth," etc., etc., I tell you it is terrible bard work and requires rarer gifts than simply a moustache to sell such a paper. "Whisper:" It re-quires pluck, ambition, clean shirt, and we would awake to know that it was so. the multiplication table, and that paper, The crises in all our lives are to be met by the GAZETTE, to accomplish this Impossible

Oue day, ou entsring a store not hundred miles from here, we were obliged to listen to the story of a becalmed storekeeper, who described per se, the misery he suffered from the affliction of "loafers," and asked if we would put their aames h the GAZETTE; and he added that if they saw their names perhaps they might be scared at them, if at nothing else. Anxlous to relieve a human being, we promised that we would, although we afterwards found out that In doing so, we were pisced very much in the same position that Edle Ochlitree placed the Clerk of the Police Court when he asked if he was a attractive. good speller. But the storekeeper not knowlug whereof we were troubled proceeded to ludite the following royal list which came near taking away our breath. There Is Gamon, Quigley, Trahuco, Cuddy, Shaplegg, Slattery, Boody, Rufin, Sharper, Doge, Bustlu, Spach, Higbee Thaxter, Krain, Rollingeye, Smallshank Muzzey, Stubbs, Lidd, Dinzey, Fricky Grlauer, Scrabble, Gobble. And then bo paused to take breath, and his eyes rolled and his features assumed the expression of such a good time there." Mr. and Mrs. one who is about to have the "black cape" pulled over his eyes, and then he speit out slowly the following terrible name: "S-h-u-l-l-e-m-b-o-u-r-g," and then, as if relieved, be grinaed, and watching our op- Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, father and mother portunity we said from between our teeth, "Hold!enough!" we are exhausted and so lady who is teaching in the Thayer Acade

tirege, and Mrs. N. F. T. Hayden favoring Church Services. the company with songs. Mr. Will Morri-On Sunday, the day being heantiful, the son also, with some other of the young men numbers attending all the services of our sung several songs. As a social gathering churches was highly satisfactory. In the both meetlugs were a success. morning Rev. E. A. Johnson preached to his own people. In commencing Mr. Johnsou read the 84th psahu, "How lovely is thy dwelling place, O Lord of hosts to lecture under the anspices of the W. C. T. me." This was followed by the congrega- U. last week Wednesday evenlug, to a tion singing the 92d hymn. He then read good house. the 8th chap, of Matt. as the morning lessou, and then followed the singing of the New Buildiag. 421st Hymn, "Yes, for me." Mr. Johnson then aunounced his text, which was the 12th verse of the 9th chap, of Matt. "But when Jesus heard that, he said unto them, I to see another nice looking building, such They that be whole used not a physician, as this firm have always put up. but they that are sick." He said that Christ had forever dignified the art of medicine, and there was nothing so striking as the character of this title, which he claimed, and by which he has been called The Great Physician," and it has only

to be examined to understand its signifi-

bore all the sorrows, and carried all the griefs of men. His was, by preeminence, a life of forbearance and self sacrifice, and the truth of this will be at once apparent if we consider the acts of his life. The lineidents of his eventful life crowd upon ins. The events recorded in the 5th, 6th and 7th chaps. of Matt. all took place in one day, and what an aventful day—"Doling, doing, doing, doing," Why, no nurse in a second with the High School Nine, on the High School Nine were the have tested every elaphoard and shingle in Christendon, and rain enough to translate a man into his original component parts, if we consider the acts of his life. There is another game on the tapis for next week, between the same parties on the same ground.

Blattables.

which was in Him may be in us.

times resorted tolther with his disciples."

We read it with all the interest of a dra-

coming. In choosing the Garden of

days which occur in most of our lives, as

the proper employment of those seasons,

In meditation and communion with God;

tion is thrown over them who thus seek

the specimens of needle-work, those of

Mrs. N. F. Thayer, of North Braintree,

are worthy of nutc. Mrs. Thayer exhibi-

ted a hand-sewed hed spresd and tollet set,

and the Lord's prayer beautifully executed

in floss and framed. These are the results

not only of great labor, but show a quite

suhdned taste which is very marked and

And Parsouage Association met with Mrs.

R. Elmer Morrison on Wednesday after-

noon and evening of this week. There

was a full representation of both societies,

and it was one of the pleasantest meetings

of the latter, that we have ever attended.

We are not surprised that the young peo-

ple all say, "We must go to the Parsonage

Morrison are such a pleasant host and

hostess for both young and old, that their

were some new faces among the guests,

of Mrs. Emerson, and Miss Thompson, the

my. There was some music, Mr. C. C.

Hon. E. A. Morse, gave a temperance

Mr. Wm. Penniman commenced Wed-

nesday of this week, upon the new shop

for Holbronk, Habart & Porter. We expect

We are sorry to learn that Mr John Hill

Rev. Mr. Emerson's pulpit was very ac-

ceptably filled by Rev. Mr. Crawford, who

is ou a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Emerson.
L. P. H.

very sick agaln.

gatherings are always a success. There

none day, and what an sventini day—"Doing, doing, doing." Why, no nurse in a
hospital could be one tenth so much eugaged as he was during the three years of
his ministry; so busy, and so absorbed in
his gracious work of mercy that he negleast a section of the black has been declared to the black has bee "He is beside himself." But we have now to look at the most important part of Christ's work—His redemption work, the deliverance of men from the lovs and sultes of rooms at the Hotel Brunswick power of sln. The miracles he wrought on the Back Bay. The Brunswick is one were not the most important part of his of the most fashionable, well located, and mission to earth; to save men was the greater. The cures which he effected for success has induced its proprietors to add ended where they began. What he did for Lazarus was only for Lazarus; but when he announced some divine truth, soms di-

hs announced some divine truth, soms divine principie, how small the benefit of the srent youths that used to make a free one, how great and even increasing the and easy of the East Braintree Depot beneficence of the other. Jesus minis- platform nightly. Perhaps they have tered to men's wants, and in doing so fulgone West. If so, we wish tham evfilled what had been said of him by prophecy. What a beneficent influence had his ery success. But it really is too bad that so much talent should be forced to life exerted and will yet exert upon the lsave us, and thus vacate the theatre of world. And learn from this how much all their joliifications. How many depends upon us in carrying out to greater elogopedists have made their debut development this influence. It has been there, and nightly made their wooden said that a man that makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before is soled shoes rattle to the tune of the tra, a public benefactor. What richer fruit can | ln, la. And also the nimble footed jig our three score and ten years yield than dancer; how many pockets full of sand this; what more noble legacy can a man has he spread on that platform, that he leave to his family than this Godliks charmight more gracefully cut the pigeon might more gracefully cut the pigeon acter. You say, I have not the means, wing to the "Rocky Roads to Dublin." You are certainly riches than he was "who had no place where to lay his head." It is not necessary that you travel over the world in order to do good. You can do the boys a few dulcet strains from a this at home, at your own fireside, in your demoralized and wind broken harmon place of business, on the strest, and ln ica.
giving a kind word, a kind look, a cup of Bu

But alas, every dog has his day, as cold water, and thus clothe the naked, the old folks say, and we believe the feed the hungry, so that the same mind boys think they have had theirs. But whence cometh this great change in af-In the afternoon Mr. Johnson and Mr. Taylor exchanged pulpits, an occurrence fairs? Perhaps our benevolent Selectmen may have had a hand in it. Un which has never taken place before during doubtedly they have, for to tell the plain truth, since Mr. Luring has betheir pastorates in this town. The incident was the cause of much muntual concome our night policeninn, the place scents to wear a different aspect. The gratulation, and no doubt will prove of great permanent spiritual benefit to this boys always had a special regard for community, if it is continued. In open-Ben, and even the older classes would lng the service, Mr. Taylor read the 90th Pasim, "Lord, thon lisst been our dwelldo well, and not kiek up too much of a ing place in ail generations," and then shine, for fear they might bring his gave out the 200th hymn, "To heavenly pastures good and fair." He then read little walking stick in contact with their proboscus orgun. the 18th chap, of St. Luke, and gave out the I176th kymn, "I would not live al-The first of the series of Young People's way." Ills text was announced as the

Socialdes was given last Friday evening by 2d verse of the 18th chap, of John, the Miss Newman, at the residence of her parents, Cottago Faria, East Braintree.
There was quite a gathering of young folks, last clause of the versc .- "For Jesus oft-He sald that the narrative from which his and it proved a very onjoyable afiair to all participants. Everybody went in for a good time, and mirth heamed from every countenance. The party would no doubt have been more largely attended, were it not that a great many of the invited ones went to the Bali given in aid of the South Braintree Fair. Among the numerous attractions were music by the Woods' String Band, dancing, a variety of games, reresbinents, &c. deliberate purpose to think of what was

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Mr. Noah T. Joy has moved into his new stable, which adds much to the looks To the Honorable Commissioners in and for the of bis place, as well as to the conafort of his family. May he go on with his grit.

piter. This is an economic truth, and so life. Could we hat feel how important as to have a doctor before and has always

Messrs. Robert Orr, William Cummings Incidents about home, of "how Jones's ox during those seasons. It has been said and Nelson Young, are about to start for

Mr. Henry Maxim will also remove his during those six hours in the Garden. We family to Rome, Georgia. He has been are creatures of education; we talk of these working there the past season, and likes sunny days, and spend them with no purpose. But this was foolish, and some day very much. Mr. Charles Smlth has returned to East

Weymouth, from a visit to Mariboro. He s looking well. The friends of Mr. Clarence Trussell for they are golden opportuulties, and will be pleased to hear that he has re-

either make or unmake us. No life is so covered from the injuries to his ankle. secure as a life of prayer. God's protec-The rubber game of croquet between the E. W. Club and Middle Streeters, was played last Thursday afternoon on the grounds of M. C. Dizer, resulting ln an At the annual fair in Weymouth, among

easy victory for the E. W. Club. Mr. E. L. Pool has given up digging his well. He got down about 7 feet, when he came to a solld rock.

Frank D. Thayer has commenced dlgging a ceilar on Charles St., to which site he intends to move his oid house, when this new one is completed.

the Norioik County negitary and Braintree Reparter, unwspapers bils new one is completed.

Mr. Halnan has commenced working a section of Middle street, The Reservoir On Cottage St. is progressing, and when

completed will hold 16,000 galions. Horticulture. An estimable young lady on Middle St., whose name we withhold at present, has raised quite a large quantity of grapes this

season, she taking the whole charge herself, a good example for other young isdies to follow. The Rocket Bays are preparing to go to

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ALLX'R BOWDITCH. Adm'r of the Estate in JAMES BOWDITCH, dec'd.

Sept. 21, 1877.

cance and its appropriate in its application to Him, who cured all manner of diseases. No mother ever yearned over her offspring with love equal to His who the High School Nine, on the High School have made a pretty fair line storm, and to We should think that there was wind John Townsend, Ph. G.

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> DIED. In South Weymouth, Oct. 34, REUEEN Hotafe, aged 78 years, 2 mouths, 18 days.
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> In East Weymouth, 19 t. 4. Walter P., son of Warre and Josephine Tirrell, aged 5 yrs., 8 mos. In Weymouth Oct. 1st. Hannan, wife of G. W. White, 5 ged 5 yrs. 1 mouth. Line Ser., aged 5 yrs., 1 mouth, Josephine Tirrell, aged 5 mostle.
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> In East Weymouth, Sept. 28, Bankann Shirle, aged 15 mostle.
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Capt. Nathaniel Shaw is quite feeble. ses on the earth what had come from Ju- a season of preparation for the crises of He is 76 years old, and never was sick so F. A. Allen, Charles Holbrook, and heirs of Joe plain that it don't need to be put into the realits of relation of equations at all. "Distance lends enchantment to the view." But take an excellent country newspaper, the lacter of the discipline with which we have Incidents about home, of "how Jones's ox gord my ox," "The potato big has made its appearance," "Married at Brain-pended upon the condition of the Saviour pended upon the condition of the Saviour pende road to the highway in Rraintree leading from Hol orouk to South Braintree, at or near the crossing of sall highway.

We therefore pray that you will view the premis-

es, and lay out and locate such highway, or any part thereof, and take such action concerning the name as the Statutes authorize. A. E. ALLEN and 167 others.

May 1st, 1877.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, as. At a meeting of the County Com-missioners, begun and held at Redham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the tweety-fifth day of September, A. D. 1877. On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the County

Commissioners will meet at the Selectmen's Hoom, in Randolph, in said County, on THURSDAY, the elghth day of November, A. D. 1877, at nine and one-hall o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear and

And that an attested copy of said pelitice, with this order thereon, be served upon the Clerks of the towns of Randolph and Braintree thirty plays at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Norfolk County Register and Weymouth Weekly lication to be fourteen days at least before said view and that like copies he posted up in two or more public places in said Randolph and Braintree, fourteen days at least before said view, that all persons and corporations interested for or agains, said petition, may then and there appear and be heard if they see fit. ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

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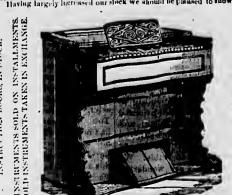
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LITERATURE. A FEW SHORT YEARS. few short years—and then

What changes Time hath wrought! So strange they seem, we scarce can deem the world, our life, ourselves are sught But one long fiful dream. The clouds that fly Across the sky, Waves lossed upon the seas,

Before a glass, Our fitting emblems befew short years-and then Where are the hopes that shorte.
When youth with flowers hours, and earth had but one music tune

Of joy for us and ours?

few short years-and then

That passion wrought, and madly thought

r time nor change could ever strain

A goss'mer band; The filmy threads at e'en

The spider weaves

Amongst the leaves
A firmer bond had been.

Where is Ambition's pile,

That rose so high against the sky,

O'ershadowing all around the while

With its proud boast might vie?
A shadow's shade,

A card-house made By children for their play;

The air-blown bells

That folly swells

May vaunt a sureristay.

That wring the heart with torture's art

And done its worst, Then left the heavens more clear;

few short years-and then

Where is the mighty grief

And made it feel that its relief

Time's hand could ne er impart

A storm that's burst,

A night-mare dread,

These sorrows now appear

The smiles and tears of other years,

Which memory scarce ean trace-

MRS. PENN'S WORK.

marks which we have already heard,

and a deferring of the dinner-party sine

But Jack Penn was soon to be ab-

sorbed in a manner that had no more to

do with marriage and giving in mar-

ringe than Heaven, though that was its

His property, much mismanaged in the years he had been moving about

over Europe, began to disappear after

the winged manner of riches, and al-

most slipped from him entirely. A lit-

the was left-enough to avert starvation;

but he must needs work. And here

Had Weaver came to the rescue, eager

to do something for the friend to whom

he owed a good turn. He got Jack a

place in a wholesale store, where a sal-

ary of two thousand dollars a year was

to he had for hard work; and the work

was quite as wholesomo for him as the

us he should have done, for he hardly

only heavenly trait.

die.

Of passion's joys, of sorrow's pains, Ambition's hopes and tears?

But seals they've set

To-day they seem,

Shall Time nor yet

Eternity efface!

again."

With morning fied,

few short years and then

What of our life remains,

Till life's last strife was fought?

A rope of sand

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nist would take up his hat again and face was going through a transition pe-Sunday afternoon in Central Park, geologic. He stepped back a pace of through the pleasant days of the year; two and looked at her again. for his business afforded only one brief vacation in August. He noticed, after saw a hole in your gloves yet. And I the few first Sundays, that he generally know you can cook a beefsteak better met a particular group in the Ramblean old lady, in a widow's dress, with a tall, slight young woman, evidently her sadly. I can cook and I can sew; but, daughter, for the dove like, dark eyes sadly. I can cook and I can sew; but, for all that, I do write things and print an old lady, in a widow's dress, with a liove ltl" young lady's face, though with more adness and pride in them than dwelt in the serene gaze of her parent. There wie something mighilly attractive to

Jonathan Penn about this lonely palr. He liked old ladies, If they were what old ladies should be, as every gentleman does; and this was evidently a good You never crummed me with poetry, specimen. Daintily neat in her some- even though I am horribly speciney just what old-fashlone dess, the gentle now. You never said a word about glance of her still lovely eyes, the soft 'your last mem,' or 'that story in Hopcurls of snow-white hair, the low, trem- | nor' or 'the article in Parker's'; and 1 bling voice, which he could hear as they know you are putting on valu airs of passed and repassed the bench where authorship merely to scare and delude e habitually sat, all interested him. And even more agreeable was the intelligent face of the daughter-not very beautiful except for the rounded contours of youth and health, the abundant red-brown hair, the sad and splendld eyes, and the wonderfully vivid expression of a face that lacked only pleading eyes, and wanted to kiss them doom. Jack Penn watched these two away; but an obtrusive policeman was with respect and deepening attention for at least three months; yet could not

devise a way to make their acquaint- with an impulsiveness worthy of a ance, much as he wished it. Hut "to younger man and one who had never him that waits all things arrive, "and suffered from a Miss Van Alen. " one Sumlay early in September, as the don't care a straw if you arei You pair came up the path toward him, he might be George Ellot herself, if you noticed that the old lady stepped more like. Well—no—perhaps not her; but feebly and hung more heavily than ev- any anthor or authoress in the country. er on her, daughter's arm. They had or all of them put together, so long scarcely passed him before she sunk to you are my own darling, lovely, lovable the ground, slipping from her support us silently and helplessly as a dead leaf gerously moved. Hat Carry trusted clean shirt front, and the stove wrench slips from the bough. Mr. Penn sprang the policeman and sat still, smiling like

forward to help her, and, lifting that a very rainbow, both showery and light, wasted shape in his arms, laid her bright. on the bench close by. The daughter's faco was white, oven to the delicate lips; but she did not lose self-possession. She applied salts to her mother's nostril's and rubbed her cold hands, and

when a faint sigh began to speak of returning life she asked Mr. Pena to fetch a carriage. This he did, with no delay; and, lifting the old lady in his arms, placed her beside her daughter, took tho direction, and, mounting beside the dri-

ver, was at hand to help when the carriage reached its destination. From that time Mr. Penn was count- as owls. But who is Hal?" ed one of Miss Chester's friends. She lived in a tenement house, on a flat, "I have told you before, Harry, that Chester did the work of the family age, and fall in love with her, because I won't marry a literary woman, at any alone, and there seemed to be no callers. she was pretty and literary; and 1 price. I hate 'emi They are insuffer- If there were, they were ladies, and laughed him to scorn, on account of the searches after the missing articles, and ble, egotistic, romantic, silly or strong- came by day, for when Jack Penn be- literature." minded-altogether detestable. So, came so friendly that three evenings don't introduce me to your cousin, as out of the seven were spent in that you call her. And, for Heaven's sake, pleasant little parlor he never found in- firm of Weaver & Wing, Biver street, don't let your confounded trick of try- terruptions there. Before the next Gotham." ing to make unaches come between us spring, however, Mrs. Chester died, and when Jack found that Miss Caro-Hal Weaver laughed as hard as a line was left alone-since the rooms

man could who under all his amusement | were rented for the year and she mist | consin. felt a taste of bitterness; for he had keep them till May-he felt like the once meddled with Jonathan Penn's proverbial Frenchman, who, having married his love, was at a loss where to spend his evenings; and, therefore, this bewitched bachelor made an imleaving him to escape as he could. Jou- pressive offer of his heart mul hand to Miss Chester, through the proper medisnares in time to escape with life; but um of the Post Office, and in due time he never quite forgave Henry Weaver, received a favorable answer. But Jack was destined to a shock of though the poor man was not to blame. He had a wife, and his wife was Miss

the most unexpected kind. After his Van Alen's cousin. Hence these tears. | acceptance the Sunday afternoon prom-But kind-hearted, blundering Hai had enades were resumed, for it was now never forgiven himself. And, now that the end of April and spring came in Jack endured much chaffing, but did. Jack Penn had been four years abroad warm and early. Parma violets scent- not resent it half as much as Carry illd. and come back a bachelor, it seemed ed sunny Broadway; jonquils, tullps, to Mr. Weaver he ought to atono for hyaclnths, sheaves of delicale rosebuds, his past sin. And, having found out clouds of spirit-like azaleas, quaint forlately a step-cousin of his mother's-a oign Illies and orchids made gay the lady who quite turned his own head hy llorist's windows; and Fifth Avenue the charming contrast she presented to was a blaze of glory, to which the illies Mrs. Weaver-he resolved to introduce of the field could not hold a candle Jack Penn to her at once; and, like an with spring fashious, when one day amiable ldiot, invited him to dine, Jack Penn and a graceful young lady frankly declaring his good intentions in in deep mourning might have been seen his behalf, and adding: "You can't in amicable conversation on a bench in help liking her. She's awfully smart, the Park. Jonathan was extremely Supports herself entirely by writing. happy, if his face did not belle him; Goodness! What stories she does turn and Miss Chester looked far from misout. Makes you laugh and cry in the erable, though there was a certain unsame breath." And the result of all quiet expression on her sweet, pensive

this eulogy was the curt and inclsive re- fuce. "Jack," sald sho, at last, "you know um poory!! "So am I," he serenely rejolned.

"But I inve to work for my living." "So do I," was the imperturbable ro" "Pin afraid, though-I fancy-that may be you are like many men l

neve heard of. You won't like my kind of work." He looked round amazed, and then arst out laughing. "I really can't think of anything just pow, Carry, that I could object to hi

you, unless you may, possibly, be a fenale pickpocket." Carry langhed, too; but it was not mite a spontaneous laugh. "th, Jack! But let us out with write to suppart myself, for we had othing but mother's small aunuity." "That is hard work, dear. I can't

wages. His eye brightened, his step grew firm and alert, his languld face ing lawyers' folios." "That isn't what I write, at all, sir. woke up to interest in life and humanido my own writing. I mean stories ty, his maturally acute mind felt the and sketches and poems, and now, I'm benefit of exercise and roused to the keen pleasuro of labor well done. Moreover, he fell in love. Not at all on a novel." Jack jumped to his feet and stared at

fiec. But it was his habit to walk every riod almost as obvious as if it had been "You an authoress? Why. I never

than Delmonleo's chef. I don't be-

them." "I don't believe lti" firmly replied Jack, sitting down again, with an air of obstinate triumph. "I never shall. It sn't in the eternal fitness of things that could fall in love with an authoress. You never have talked high art lo me.

"But, Jack, dear Jack, it Is true. was a lady before I began to write. Why should I be conceited and Ill-bred now? Oh, Jack! Do believe me. I'm really and truly in earnest."

Jack saw the tears in her beautiful too near to make it admissible.

"You dear little sou!!" he exclaimed. Carry." And here Jack looked dan-

"But, after all," sald Jack, sheoplshly, "it is funny. I've said and sworn I never would marry a literary woman, and here I've been and gone and dono It. What will Hal sav?"

"Indeed, you haven't?" indignantly returned Carry. "There is no certainty whatever that I'll marry you yet." "O-h! There Isn't?" And Jack whistled bronleally-right there in the Park, too. "I may refuse to marry a book-keep-

er. I've always thought them stupid 'Another owl," said Jack, with sinfol little twitches about his moustnehe. alone with her mother. They were la- "An owl who wanted me to come to dies; but they were poor. Carolino dhine with his step-coasin, two years

"What is his name, though?" "Mister Henry Hopp Weaver, of the

Carry gave a little scream. "My goodness! Jack. It was me. Harry Weaver's mother was my step-

"Let us go home," said Jack, solemply. "Fate cannot harm me. I nm the dust under her charlot-wheels, and the heathen may revile as they please. I shall be 'Mrs. Penn's' hasband to the end of my days, and hug my chains at that. Here lies Jonathau Penn."

"You absurd creature," laughed Carry, as they strolled away, past the policeman, who had not so much as winked while all this went on. So in due time they were married.

And the Weavers came to the wedding. And, after a short tour during Jack's vaentlon, they settled down to dally life, quite content and happy.

THE PARROT.

Two sallors, who had a parrot with hem, went into a magician's show, in an upper room lu some foreign city. The three constituted the audience. After each feat of the magicians, one of the sailor's would remark, "that's pretty good; wonder what they'll do next." inulty one of the sailors asked permission to smoke, which the magicians granted, forgettleg that in the room beneath was stored an immense quantity of gunpowder. The Juck tars and the parrot continued to enjoy the show, one sallor adding the pleasure of his pipe, and the other remarking after each trick, "That's pretty good; wonder what they'll do next." A spark from the smoker's pipe chanced to drop through a crack in the floor into the nowder, and something suddenly occurred. Sallors and magiclans, parrot and all, "rose above purty prejudice," and were all blown to kingdom come in a million fragments, all except the poll-parrot. He landed in a heap of braised flesh and burnt feathers in a potato patch, three miles away. He was afterly demoralized. If took some moments to collect himself, and when he had partially done so he bopped limpingly upon a fence rail, and remarked: "That's pretty good; wonder think of mything more stupid than copwhat they'll do next."

est prices on record, namely, 11,000 guineas. The purchaser is Mr. Carew ever went to Mr. Weaver's now, and when he did, if there were any symptoms of company to be heard through the parlor-door, this delibeate misogy
when he did, if there were any symptoms of company to be heard through the parlor-door, this delibeate misogy
she giggled hysterically. For Jack's gate. Fourteen thousand guineas were and, as the shricks grew more and paid by the Dake of Westminster for more piercing, Arago felt bound to interfere and see what he could do.

He said to the child, "what ails yet

When a woman goes to work to dress

out any noise or fues; and before you know it the youngester is sild out of her hands with, his face washed and hair combed, his clothing in good order: and a \$10 chromo under his arm. This all comes from knowing how. With n man it is different. Ho makes olaborate preparations and puts on the air of one who is getting an 84-gun ship ready for n two-years eruise. He collects the youngstor's duds in a heap, gathering them up from pretty much all over the house, and after a great deal of bawling for this, and sharp, snapplug inquirles for that, and un unlimited amount of gelting down on his knees and searching around under the furniture for the other (all of which comes from his having undressed the child the night before.) he at length sits resignedly down in a chair and with feeble attempt at good nature says: "Come, Feddie, come to papu, and

have your ceses on." The child, who is just then traveling around in his night clothes, and playing with a damp towel and a stove wrench, makes a hee line for the door, full of a desire to escare into the next

"Come Freildic, come to papa, like a gleo. geod boy," says the father, with a brave effort at patience. The child kept on his course. \$630 rest 121

This sounds so much like husiness that the youngster stops, turns, and tacking slowly up to the now sternbrowed parent, gradually gets within reach, when a sudden grab of his arm brings him into position, where the damp towel slaps around in the father's plumps solidly down upon the very top "Immortal Influsi" he screams in

agony, norsing his foot in one hand and shaking the poor innocent with the other; whereupon the innocent sets up an accompanying yell. A voice from below, where the wife

and mather is basy with getting breakfast joins in the chorns. "Ohnstead Molleson, what on earth are you doing with that child?"

"Oh, you get out!" goes back the quick reply, in a short, ugly, desperate growl, that silenced all future inquiry.

Then the father after rubbing his foot and groaning awhite, squares the child round and begins the process of dressing him, which is mostly made up of dreadful struggles between clamsy lingers and smooth porcehin buttons, general mis-placing of garments of hiud-side before and up-side down,

Turn around "Stand stilli" "Hold your arm up!"

"Stop reaching!" "Hold your head up!" "Up, I sayi"

"Can't you keep still?" "Where's that other skirt?" "Shut un!" "Let go! "Stand up?"

Why don't you fall down and lone with it?" "Stop your howling!" "Stop!" "Let that be!" "Behave!"

"Say, why don't you have four or lve thousand more buttons on 'your clothes?" "Now, where's that stocking?"

"Keep your foot still?" "Say, keep-your-foot-stll!" "Gimme the other foot!" "No, the other!"

toes all out for? How do you suppose

"Can't you see?"

I'm going to put your stocking on with your foot in that shape?" "Stop lt,i" "Stop It, I say!"

"What do you want to spread your

that pin in that way?" "You, of course," says a cold, thin. cutting voice; and he glanced up and sees his wife looking down on him in a taunting, exasperating sort of way .--"I'd he ashamed of myself," she contlnued, "to go on in that way and get so out of patience with a little bit of a baby. You've been making noise No quarter cau be given to them."enough to wake the dead, und his

duthes look as if they'd been thrown on with a pitchfork. Glmme him!" And he gets up sheepishly and sulleuly, and after slamming and stamping around the louse after the limit ment bottle, and banging doors and making as big a noise as he can, he works himself up into such a state of meanness and mortification that, to spite himself, he goes off down town vithout his breakfast.

THE STORY OF A NOSE.

M. Arago, the French statesman and

ucphew of the astronomer, is, in spite of his sixty-tive years, a very handsome man. He has a large nose, of which he is somewhat proud. A short time ngo he was traveling by tradu to Versailles, when u child, who was in the same carriage, and who had watched -Mr. Chaplin has just received for Arago for some time with dilated eyes his horse Resierceian, one of the high- began to cry. In vain did the child's mother, Arago, and another Senator, endeavor to calm the perturbed juve-Gibson of the Pulborough Stud, Saud- nile. The poor mother was in despair. gate. Fourteen thousand guineas were and, as the shricks grew more and

my ilear? Are you afraid of me? Ia two-year old child she does it in a off your nose." Arago looked at the systematic, business manner, and with- mother, who grew very confused, and said, "Ah, monsieur, excuse me, excuse my son." "But, madam,"

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Arago, "what does he mean?" The mother then explained that she had, during the Carnival, taken her children to see a number of persons masks and with false noses, and he had got so excited that he could think w nothing clse. "By an unfortunate oc-currence," she added, "we got into the same carriage as you, who, for no doubt some good reason, are prolonging the Carnival. But you see what a deploraable result has followed. Let me then beg of you to have pity on a poor mother, and take off your nose."

"Ilnt, madan," said Arago, in despair, "that is impossible; this is not a false nose, but my own. "Impossible! impossible!" eried the 'agonized lady.
"Touch h," said 'Arago. The lady
gave a pull at the Senator's nose, but it did not came off in her hand, as sho expected. "A thousand pardons" she said, "but pray, Ol pray, hide it with your hot."

So Arago continued his journey, with his nose in his hat, and the child's. screams grainally subsided. Aragel

Whittlings.

_ "Sirl" exclaimed a loug-suffering creditor, whose patience was entirely less than seventeen bills for this one bit of goods, and what have you dono with them? " Vetoed 'em! vetoed every. one of them!" was the main reply as the debtar lit a fifteen cout ei-- The Mediterraneau coast has been

territaly in need of rain. At the end of August not a dron had fallen for more than a lumdred days. - When you see a young man whose index tinger hangs mound like the crook of an umbrella-handle, you can

bet your money that he knows a "thy

eatch" when he sees it. - Inlia Ward Howe tells of six sisters, all unmarried and living together, the daughters of an Earl, now ilead, who refused to allow any of his younger daughters to marry before the eldest should find a hasband. Sho never did find one, and one at least of the younger sisters, who was sought in marriago ly a man of suitable position, was obliged to submit to this errol proscription, and remained single until after her father's death, when she de-1 clared herself too old to enter a new

condition. - The economical baby puls Its toes in its nouth in order to make both ends meet.

Mr. Fautrat asserts that wooded land receives more rain than bare land lu its immediate neighborhood. Pine forests attract more moisture than other forests. Pino rees also retain in their branches more than half the rain that falls on them, while leafy trees permit more than half of the rainfall to reach tho

carth immediately... - Athletic sports for ladles: jumping at conclusions; walking around a subject; running through a novel; skipping full descriptions.

- The Krupp cannon works in Ger-

namy are of lumienso dimensions .-They send their armaments to all parts of the world, and employ an enormous capital. A striking feature of the establishmen is a thousand pound triphammer. - There was a moment's full in the debate, and then a member, known as "Old Reliable" spoke up: "Why lown in Arizony, when I lived than, it

was so hot that they used to have to

splice two thermometers together so's

to git any idea of the heat; and even then the quicksilver would spurt over "Prow wow! e-e-u! Who stuck the top of the thermometer sametimes." -In the war song officially distributed mong the Russian soldiers with the sauction of the Grand Duke Commander-in-Chief, there occurs the following verse: "Hear down upon the confounled Turks, and take uo prisoners!-They have skinned and impided (the Christians) and burnt them out alive .-

> This is a literal translation. -"I say, Pat, that is the worst-looking horse you drive I ever saw. Why don't you fatten him up?" "Fat him up, is it? Faix! the poor baste cau hardly earry the little mate that's ou him now," replied l'at.

Jadge Morrow of Jefferson county, Ala., has been impeached before tho Supremo Court for habitual drunkeu-- A postal-card was lately received

at the Fitchburg, Mass., post-office, uddressed to "Mr. K-, the man that works in the factory and got the car-load of potatoes at Wakefield, N. H., ast year." - The sadden appearance of a soli-

ary skunk in the Fall River Academy of Music the other night, stampeded a largo andieuce in the midst of Chaufran's exciting bowie knife tight. -Four-year old has an acut whose mder lip is much larger than the up-

per one. This discrepancy attracted is attention one day, and after eying " it with considerable lutent ho suddeuly observed. "Why, auuty, your under lip Is older

than the other, aiu't lt?"

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OF READING NOTICES INSENTED AT THE GENTS & LINE.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1877.

Mr. Elifor:-In your report of the Weytion of drawings by scholars of our public schools, did not receive any notice, and was apparently overlooked. Perhaps a word of rplanation may be appropriate in regard to their entry. Some time since the officers of the Hingham Ag. Society solicited specimens of drawings from our scholars. and the response was highly gratilying to imens were presented, many of them of much merit. They were retained at Hingham until the second day of the Weymnuth Paid when it was probably too late for any special attention, aithough constant crowds of people attested to the interest which study in our schools.

A very competent committee examine the drawings at Hingham and made the following awards:

Diplomas for excellent designs. Mt. Pleasant School.-Maggie Ford. Torrey St. School.-Allle Tirrell, Laura

Commercial St. School.-Matthew Lynch Athens School.—Charles Chapln. Diplomas for good designs. North High School.-Cora Richards, J. B. Denbræder (2,) Beatrice Harlow.

South High School,-Carrie Tower. Mt. Pleasant School .- Emma F. Hunt, Harry G. Cass, Agnes Duuphy, Heion

Tremont St. Intermediate.-Elia Chai

Athena School .- Minnle Walker, Harry W. Ciark, Hannsh Dyer, Sidney Dumbar J. B. Reed, Eaton V. Reed, Frank Cush

Commercial St. School.-Clara Make peace, Wilton Tirrell, Arthur W. Freuch, George Burgoyne, Calvin Dyer, Clara Di

High St. School.-Nelile Towle Pratt School.-Minule Brassill. Torrey St. Grainmar School.-Carrie M. Webb, Nannio Tirreli, Solnn F. Morse. Weymouth, Oct. 9, 1877.

Ftreman's Muster at Danvers.

The Fireman's Muster, which tnok pisce at the Danvers Riding Park vesterday, was a complete success in every respect. The results of the play were not large, owing to the heavy east wind which prevailed. 20 engines entered for competition for the six prizes, which were as follows: First prize \$250; Second, \$150; Third, \$100; Fourth, \$75; Fifth, \$50; Sixth, \$25. There was a trampet valued at \$50 gives to the best appearing company. The following is a summary of the result of play. Gen. Glover, Marblehead, Columbian, Brockton, Torrent, Hingham, 169.6 Torrent, Peabody. Volunteer, " L. V. Spaulding, Haverhii, Washington, Milford, Gen. Sentt. Danvers.

Fire King, Randolph, Mugford, Murblehead, Conqueror, South Weymouth, M. A. Pickett, Marbiehead, S. C. Baneroft, Peabody, C. Wakefield, Wakefield Torrent, Cilnton, Excelsior, Wilton, N. H., America, Norwood, Dog Island, East Cambridge, Neptune, Newburyport, Amazon, Weymouth. Rocket, East Weymouth, Vulture, Quiney,

King Phliip, Rockland, Quinelticveality Fiacfouoroues. Quiney, Nlagara, Dnnvers, Constitution, Illingham, The First prize was accordingly awarded to the Volunteer Company, of Peabody the second, to the Washington, of Milford,

the third to the General Glover, of Marble head, fourth, to the Torrent of Peabody, fifth, Columbian, of Broekton, sixth, L. V. Spaulding of Haverhill. The silver trumpet for the best appearing company, was awarded the Neptunes of Newburyport.

As will be noticed by the summary tidissection was well represented, the Conqueror, Amazon and Rocket Companies should be taught in the Grammar Schools. head, fourth, to the Torrent of Peabody,

being present, also the Torrent und Constitution from Hingham. The companies left here ou a special train for Boston about 5.30 A. M., and arrived home at about 10 o'clock in the evenlug by the

Yall Campaign.

The first Fail meeting of the Reform Club was held at their rooms on Wednesday evening with a fair attendance considering the very seant notice. Two new members curoiled their names, a very encouraging incident to hegen the season with. Never was there a greater necessity for work by the temperance people than now, and never fairer prospects of success In the prosecution of the work, if the friends of the eause will but take hold with determined purpose. The movement of last year was but the initiatory step, and others must be taken, or the benefit of even that will in a great measure be lost.

The Woman's Uniou bas recommenced Its labor and does not propose to remain ldie, the success of past efforts affording ample encouragement for renewed exertion in the future. Let not the members of the Club and their friends therefore fall in seconding to their utmost power these labors. Multitudes of their friends and neighbors are yet under the terrible vice, and a multitude of doors are open to entrap the mawary feet of those whose appetite leads them astray.

Earnest, hearty and continual work is demanded; and let not those who have taken it upon themselves to attempt it, fall at least in endeavoring to do their duty. A hopeful spirit seemed to animate the membeus who were present at this meeting, the money raised by taxation, upon its and a committee was appointed |one from each religious society of the village) to cousider the mutter of holding pubile temperance meetings once a month, in the different churches lu turn, on Sunday evenings, lu which the whole village be lavitad to unite, the committee to report at the meeting on noxt Wednesday evening, at which the attendance of all of the Club is especially and earnestly lavited. TEMPERANCE.

Capt. Cornellus Pratt has presented a True to the Active Engine Co., to be located on their new englue house.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

High School Association tonk piace at the Town Hall last Wednesday evening, about 300 ladles aml gentlemen being present. amuel Reed, Esq., President of the Assolating, occupied the chair, and after an verture had been given by the Orchestra, lt. B. Raymond, leader, the President made a brief address, reconnting the objects of the Association in the maintainance of the

the Association in the maintainance of the ties of friendship formed in the past, and iriging the members to press on in the path of noble endeavor for higher and greater good.

A selection of music was then given in effective manner by the Orehestra, and E. C. Bumpus was introduced as the orator of the evening. Judge Bumpus took for his theme, "Weymnuth—some of its needs, some of its faults, some of its faults, some of its subject drew attention to our School system, heginning at the High Schools. He remarked that one of the seek have the teachers, and one or twice a week have the teachers, and one or twice a week have the library. So tentinn to our School system, leginning at the High Schools. He remarked that one of the greatest binws which is being dealt against the prosperity and well being of the schools thrunghout this town is the fact that we have two High Schools instead of one. He said that no town was large enough to carry this project through to success, and Weymouth was no exception to this rule.

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When the Legislature created the High School it was doubtless intended to furnish a school that should be an advanced step beyond the Grammar, or, in many localities, the District School. It was to be the link between that school and the college. It was a recognition that in certain towns of sufficient population it would be of much greater profit to these communities if they should take upon themselves the task of glving all who desired it an education in the higher branchee rather than to depend upon the academies, that were a heavier burden upon the poor, whose children called for this higher grade.

But the law says, one High School, and the reason for this limit seems to have been that they felt that in requiring the lax payer to open still wider his purse to support the public schools, no attack should not be impaired and perhaps destroyed by draining it to the dregs, almost, to fill High Schools that a town might create to accommodate localitice.

to fill High Schools that a town might create to accommodate localities.

Bearing in mind the grand truth that the chication of all is the greatest duty and thence the greatest profit in a democracy, the Legislature established this school for such a purpose, and not that it should become a make weight upon the school system. Amid the din and noise that is being made over the different methods to be employed under the present regime in our schoole—when we see the flashy veneering which is laid on everything, the superficial-ties employed, we are sometimes tempted to look back with aimost envious eyes to the nid district schools of our childhood.—Int we must admit that the present condition of our schools, as compared with times of even twenty years ago, is greatly improved; that the application of modern life and invention to the schools has, when properly directed, make them mighty engines of pregress; yet when we find a town that has so far thrown addo the teachings to to accommodate localities.

of experience—when, hostead of system there is a constant and ever growing lack of system; where there is also found a desire to avereone distance by putting a school-house on every ldll, when any one has activity or buffunger appears. has activity or influence enough to claim it and get it. It is time to rry "huit" to such—to ugitate, investigate and criticise, until a better principle shall prevail.

and a bearer principle shall prevail.

Indge Bammas continued by reiterating
its ophdon that our greatest trouble lies in
laving two High Schools, though there
arrangement. When there was but one
battlets School was a supersonable to the in arrangement. When there was but one he High School was never so near its reoptrements; when the scholars who sought a higher grade than the Grammar School came from all parts of the town and meas-need their intellectual strength; where friendships and the more intimate relations 176.62
176.63 of life were formed; when there was a fille were formed; when there was a pirlt aroused in one neighborhood to excel another, and when more young men ended college in proportion to number of scholars, than today. Such a school was a railying point, where its teachers and the town could judge from the fruit what progress was made. He believed that one of the greatest causes that will enter into any future division of this town will be the fact that the North and South precincts bave become practically divorced from one aunther, so far as schools and kindred matters are concerned. The young have lessened means of becoming acquainted with or interested in one another, while the dif-

ourned to Tuesday evening the 16th inst. at the Town Hall. If stormy on that evening, the meeting will be held the first lair vening at the same place, when a full atendance is particularly decired. An effort is being made to dispiaco the 136.2 or interested in one another, while the dif-140.6 ferent parts of the town, that were for-merly mited by thes of blood, are by the increase of population losing nearly every sentiment that they formerly held in comold officers of the Society, the object of widely we are not conversant with but most assuredly it cannot be for lack of falthful, honorable and efficient service. 144 mon, so that today this town, nearly the A change in this respect may prove disasoldest in New England, that has kept its municipal limits intact for over two centuries—that has a history which gives it high rank among the thrifty, patriotic, progressive towns of the State, is like overripe fruit, to be broken to pieces whenever the lirst careless hand shall rudely shake it from its steut;—because, instead of making an united municipality, we begin in our schools by teaching that there is nothing in common and carry nut the same teaching s hoped there will be a general attendance of the stockholders, that there may be a full understanding of the objects of this move-

common, and carry but the same tracking when men gather for municipal objects. He implied no crustre of the present teachers and scholars of our schools, as it would be no just to them. They are in the crea ors but the victions of this system

should be taught in the Grammar Schools. So this school—or schools, in order to have a sufficient number of pupils, must drain the Grammar schools, and these, looking the Grammar schools, and these, looking around for some one to ill empty seats, must draft from the Intermediate, and the Intermediate take from the Primary before its time. The result is that all of our schools and scholars are nn tip-toe, and every one is in a intrry to got where they do not belong.

In answer to a conjectional inquiry as to the remeity for this condition of wheeting.

the remedy for this condition of educational affairs, he said that there has of late sprung up in many communities an ugitation as to whether they have not had and are having too much of that system better known as school-committeephobia, and by reason of that why it would not be to the well being of our schools to require towns to employ School Superintsmeants, who shall have charge of the schools in fact as well as in theory, instancing the beneficial results of such a course in Quiney, as an example; but he would not draw any com-parison between this management and onr oast experience, for hic hoped that we had entered upon a new era. We have a new perlutendent uni an excellent commit-and he believed that there would be an deavor to guard against the senseless agitations and angry discussions that in thues past has made the superintendency a football to be kicked about by every dis-

Among other things that might be pre-ented, the speaker said that it could be sented, the speaker said that it could be urged that we had too many schools.— Many could be discontinued and scholars concentrated; this would grade the schools, and the noney saved could be applied for the better payment of teachers; that each grade of schools should teach what belongs to that clear; that the newly employed to that clear. that class; that the newly employe methods shall be adopted in the primary schools; that teachers shall be paid in pro-

the money raised by taxation, upon its schools, and this year of leard times and distress it is building two school-houses Johnson, who pleaded strongly for temperance workers to get hold of the chil dren, that thereby they might wield a hand in that direction. How many weary neen are bending over the bench, the anvil, the account book, that their taxes may be wrought out from their strong armsor fertile brains. How many toll each year to pay this encumbrance upon their little homestead, and the gratification that comes to them in payment is in seeing their bright-haired girl tripping up that path of education ever open, or in hearing the applause that follows his groud boy us he receives his diploma from the hands of his teacher. When we reflect on this great to those who take so much palue to conmightler power.

After the close of the above meeting s iness meeting was held at which the nld heard of officers was manimously elected.

these children of yours and lead them in
the pathway of knowledge up to the heights
beyond. How great a trust we should feel
has been imposed upon us to fulfil, and
every freeman of its should lift up his head
and thank God that he lives in such an era.
In continuing his subject Judge Bumpus
spoke of the need of a public Horary in the
town, for which we have already some bestewments, and which he hoped might be
increased by the wills of the prosperous.—
Let the people create a library; the law
permits the town to have one whenever
they shall see lit, and now is the time that
this generation needs and must have a library, if they are to reap its finits. How
can we have one? Is asked. The snawer
is so simple that it answers itself. Expend
the money raised by the tax on dogs, as Saturday, officer Loring arresting them on a warrant for swindling, they having also played their game on parties in Braintree Themen, (Cornellus Lucy and John Don ovan of Boston, were taken to Court Mondey, and bound over in \$300 each to appear at the Superior Court.

Miss Ruth W. Hoibrook then lavored the

ente, clothed in expressive language.

Association proceeded to the election o

Vice President-Nathan II. PRATT.

Cor. See'y .- Miss Annie A. Lane.

thur Raymond, J. Ellis Gardner, Miss Em-

"Anid Lang Syne" was then sung by

deared for a promenade, which continued

for an interval, followed with dancing un-

Mr. Nowell, Superintendent of school

Rev. Mr. Voorhees, former pastor of the

Pilgrim Church, North Weymonth, occu-

pied the pulpit of the Union Church last

The Woman's Christian Temperance

Union of this State will hold their fourth

annual convention at Worcester, the 24th

aml 25th Inst. All temperance organiza-

tions of women are urged to send delegates.

Of the stackholders of the Weymouth Ac

icultural and Industrial Society, called at

Capt. Joshua Phillips and Mr. Alden

Richards have returned from their trip to

California, in good condition and full of

enthuslasm concerning the sights on the

Rev. Mr. Wright, pastor of the Baptist

charge, last Sunday, subject to the Soci-

barrel of fish last Wednesday night, In

Quiney, the thief entting the rope which

evening, Sept. 30th, ut the Town Hall:

he principal exercises being conducted by

the different Sabbath Schools in town .-

President Shaw presided in his ususi af-

fable manner, the staging by the congre-

gation was led by Mr. Marcus Perkins .-

rayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Taylor of

So. Braintree; Scripture read by Rev.

Thos. Emerson, of Braintree. Records

read by the Secretary, who also gave a

listary of the organization from the com-

neucement to the present time, (which

will be given next week,) after which the

Methodist Sabbalh School was called upon

1, A recitation, The Mother's Triai, by

diss llattle Pike; 2, The Deacon for me,

Master Hertle Morrison; 3, A Song, Miss

Annie IIIII; 4, A Temperance Pledge,

Master Hertle Morrison; 5, The Wounded

The Second Coug'l School, followed.

oldier, Miss Hattie Pike.

to contribute its share toward the enter

Resignation

ety's disposal.

Free return tickets are expected.

in a most salisfactory menner.

proposes to give it a trial.

Treasurer-GEOME II. HUNT.

President-GEORGE C. TORREY.

men being einsen:-

ma P. Shaw.

Two young men of the Landing made gunning expedition to Maine last week, and brought down a tama crew in a door yard, to the great grief of the owner and their intense disgust, as it was the only trophy of their marksmanship obtained during their stay. Better luck next time Buckley's Troupe Is too well known to the public to need

any puffing, but the fact that Oscar Shaffer, the camle vocalist, and Mrs. Louise Shaffer, cornet soloist, formerly of Spauld ing's Bell Ringers, heve joined the Buckley troupe, is sufficient commendation t make the company immensely popular Read the announcement of the concert

MORTH WEYMOUTH.

andlenee with a brilliant vocal selection, "La Estalse," Which was vigoronsly ap-During the gale of Tuesday last the sachts Tyro and Glide belonging to Messra. Elkins and Arnold, broke loose from their moorings in the Mill Pond harbor, and were washed up on the marsh, but no damplauded, in response to which she gave the "Nightingalo" song in spiendid style. The poem by Miss Mary A. Webster fol owed, Illustrative of the event of tha evening, and abounding with beautiful seutiage was done to the yachts.

In consequence of the inability of Mr. The Active Engine was worked last Sat. Newcome to be present, the duett by Miss arday, and threw a splendld stream, but Holbrook and Mr. N. was omitted, and the the engine leaked badly, and requires addilonal tinkering. Heury Newton, Esq. officers, the following ladles and gentlehas offered to pay the cost of repainting the engine.

Ree. Sec'y .- Miss NETTLE W. KNIGHTE. Smelting parties are in force on the Mil Pond, and most with good success. The prospects of the season for the shiners are Excentive Committee-Charles II, Newencouraging. on, Mise Fannie Wildes, Walter A. Hunt, Abbie L. Loud, Josephene Raymond, Ar-

The new vessel on the stocks at Keen's shippard is nearly completed, and the Aclve engine has been engaged for the sum of \$15, to illi the vessel with water, to ashe audlence, after which the floor was certain whether the hull is tight. The essel is 750 tons burden.

Widening.
11 is ruinored that Middle street ie to be til about 12 o'clock, Mr. E. Frank Worster being invited by the Comanditee to act as widened from the house of Mr. Thomas loor director, and performing that service Orr to Gilbert Huut's if it can be done sat-

n the Depot last Wedneeday evening, sevof Weymouth desires to have the metrle system introduced to a certain extent into eral talented players being present, and a very enjoyable evening was passed. If it the public schools. The Tremont High can be agreed on by the Club, they will Real Estate Sals.

The estate on East street belonging to he isto Lucy L. Dunbar, was sold at pubic auction last Tuesduy, to Mr. Laban Dunbar.

The residence of E. W. Arnold, Esq., on Middle street, has been completed, and nakes a neat appearance.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

·Last Sunday afternoon a party of ladies were riding to the Landing through Front street, when a mut came off one of the Music Hall, Tuesday evening last, was adwheels, but the wheel continued in pisce wheel dropped, but no dunage was done.

> alversallet vestry next Thursday ave ning. Vocai and instrumental music will also be an attraction. Tail.
> A easter bean plant helonging to Mrs.

rous to the interests of the Society, and it E. N. Bean, has attained a height of 121 feet, the largest ou record, and very hand-I. O. G. T.

Ilighiand Light Lodge have in contemplation and arrangement the offering of s o prizes of \$5, and \$3, to the membere of the South High School, and two prizes of \$3, and \$2, to the members of the Gramnar schoole at South Weymouth, for the best Essays on the following tople: "The wise cup and its woes," the essays to be written and presented for the judgment of a committee, to be appointed, and those entitled to the prizes will be read Church, read a letter of resignation of his at a public ontertainment to be given by. the Lodge at such future time as the committee in charge may determine,

C. E. N. Lowell's Express was robbed of a haif A new reservoir is to be constructe near the factory of F. D. Pratt. at Lovell's Corner, to be built by Mr. Estes, contractor for the reservoirs in the different parts of the town.

Out of Debt. The religious society at Loveli's Corner entirely free from debt, all arrearages having been paid by the efforte of the members in subscriptions and entertain

The concert given in Shaw's hall last Monday evening py the Ladies Circle, was to all; don't fall to attend. a successful affair, a fair audience being present. The programme was one of a very moritorious character, and elicited the warmest expressions of approbation.

Mr. Editor:—The people of Middle street and along the line of Broad street are much annoyed by the cruwd of roughs that congregate slong the sidewalk, from Shaw's Corner to Lond's store. Hardly a Sunday right, but some lady or gentleman is insulted by that class of trush that rout on fences and the walls. We think if there is now to be the state of the s is no way to put a stop to it the town ought to take some action, and see it the walks cannot be kept clear for folks to walk in safety.

A few remarks being made by the Super ittendent, who gave no uncertain sound Our Lady readers will find something of as to his position in regard to this question nterest to them in the advertisoment of Mr. E. F. Cushman, successor to Cushman of temperance, showing that he stood fair & Brooks. Mr. Cushman, at the well-known stand, Nos. 37 and 39 Temple place, Boston, offers an assortment of goods for ladies' wear which is unequaled ly and squarely on the plank of total abstinence, after which a quartette was finely rendered by Messrs. Perkins and Wood sum, and Miss Abble Arnold and Mrs. in the city for variety and sayle, while the prices are such as will commend them Johnson. Remarks were made Rev. Mr.

The first object in life with the American pe le is to "get rich"; the second, how to regain good scalib. The first can be obtained by onergy, hor sty and saving: the second, (good health,) by u-OREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER. Should you despondent sufferer from any of the effects of Dys psia. Liver Complaint, Indigestion, &c., such as Sick Headache, Palpitation of the Itears, Sour musch, Habitual Costiveness, Dizziness of the Head, Nervous Prostration, Low Spirits, &c., you plause that follows his proud boy us he receives his diploma from the hands of his teacher. When we reflect on this great blessing that is knocking at every man's door; that says to him, whether you be poor or rich, whether you are steeped in Ignorance or degradation, we the State take the same of the sam BAST WETHOUTE.

A few days ago Mr. Nathan T. Joy, while varnishing one of his wagons, a knitting was called into breakfast, leaving the Gardner. wagon partially finished. While abman. sent he heard his dog make an outcry, bondage.

The new reservoir has been completed, and as the late heavy rains will give plentiful supply of water, the village la now well protected against fire.

Mr. M. F. Baker is having his store and house painted by Mr. Oliver Bur-

Capt. Nathaniel Shaw, who has been sick for some time with dropsy, died on Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock.

A party of residents of this village have been apending a week in sporting at the shore.

The new school-house is shingled, and the window frames are being put in. The filling in around the building s also nearly finished.

The new engine house is shingled and nearly clap boarded. The framo of Mr. Chas. W. Bailey's new house has been raised, and the work s going on rapidly.

Slackton Up. Business at Messrs. J. H. Clapp & Co.'s and M. C. Dizer & Co.'s factories has been sluckened, preparatory to an Inventory before commoncing work on orders for epring trade.

One of our popular officers, while on the war path last Suuday, came across a party of gunners near the Pond. One of the party had hie gun pointed at a plump partralge, when the officer, without giving him time to violate the law, disclosed himself, whereupon the gunner dropped his weapon and called to his two comranies on the opposite elde of the bush, in no gentle terms, to give him "a chaw of tobacco," thus concoling bluself for his disappointment, but frightening the game.

The meeting of which note was made last week, was held in the Reform Club Hall Wednesday evening, Oct. 10 .-The meeting was called to order by Mr. John G. Stuart, who after briefly stating the objects of the meeting, requested the nomination of a chairman, and Mr. James Mahoney wss selected for that position, Mr. W. M. Marden being appointed Secretary. Remarks were then maile by the chairman, Messrs. John G. Stuari, Thos. Bearce, James Twombly, Geo. W. Dyer, Chas. J. McMorrow and others, all tending to show that tenants rents here-houses which have been offered for sale for four hundred dollars renting for one humbred dollars per ni- Full Time. num, or twenty-live per cent. Landlords say, " If you don't like it, move!" But that is a species of tyranny which compels the people to accept that which is neither just or reasonable, because intil the party had returned from the the power lies in the hamls of a few, Landing to South Weymouth, when the and is used for Individual purposes and this week.

not in the interests of humanity. The subject will be resumed at the Mrs. M. H. Ricard, of Bo. con, will give next meeting, which will be held in the French, died last night of diptherin. select reading at the sociable in the Reform Club room, when the following

committees will report: Committee oi Iuspection, to ascertain at what rate tenements are taxed-Thos. Benrce, J. G. Stuart, G. W. Dyer, Jos. Stevens, David Collins, W. J. Sharples, W. T. Sloan. This committee are also to communicate with the laudlords and sec what they will do in aid of the ten

Mr. John G. Stuart was appointed as committee to communicate with Hon. Josiah Quiney and procure all necessar information in regard to the Equitable Loan Associatiou plan, and present the same at the next meeting.

Mr. Snmuel Lawson, whose disappearance was noted last week, has reurned to his home in East Boston. It appears that Mr. L., who was a strattger in this place, went from here to So. Weymouth, and from thence to Quincy, where he took passage on the Sunday evening train for Boston.

Temporance Lecture.
Mr. J. E. Wolfo, cilitor of the "Word of Trulk," a paper devoted to the cause of temperance, will lecture in the vestry of the M. E. Church, Wedneeday ovoning, at 7 1-2 o'clock. Mr. Wolfe has attained notorlety through his persecutions in editing his paper, but has triumphed over all obetacles and now lectures in ald of the cause for which he has suffered so much. Lecture free

Last week we alluded to a phenomenon in the form of an apple tree in blow, and we now chronicle another, in a pear Irce in full blow on the premisee of Mr. Abiah G. Orcutt.

Captalu Garey made another raid on party of gumblers last Suuday, they pelng engaged in plnying a game of 'forty-live," upon which money was bet. The parties, whose uniuee we withhold out of respect for their funtilies, were so closely eugaged that the first Intimation they had of the officer's resence was the suddou intrusion of u annel over their shoulders, and which was closed upon the mouey, to their utter astonishmeut.

Dr. Fay's horse "Gray Eagle" suceeded in unhitching the strap by which he was fastened, while the Doctor was visiting a patient last Monday afternoon, and the way he traveled down Broad street would have put to shame uil conpetitors. Mr. John Townsend, In endeavoring to stop him when opposite his upotheenry shop, was knocked down, but the animal finally brought up in the etable of Mr. George W. Young, with a elight injury to the carriage.

The Emanon Literary and Musical Society hold their regular meeting uext Mouday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Inving Circle.

The ladies of the M. E. Church held their regular fortnightly circle Wednesday evening, the main attraction being a knitting bee, instituted by Mrs. H. C.

Ren.
The leader on Messrs. Libbey & Co's and thinking the slog might have gone express team got away from the pole mad he ran out of the house and found. Thursday morning, and ran, frightening express team got away from the pole the animei stuck fast to the wheel by the horse of Mr. J. D. Sherman, and his tall. Mr. Joy felt relieved, and so enusing him to run with the carriage atdld the dog when delivered from his lached, but fortunately no serious injury was done to elther animals or team.

A large and interesting temperane

prayer meeting was held in the Reading Room last Monday evening, under the auspices of the W. C. T. Union. The spirit of earnest Gospel temperance work pervaded all present, the members of the Union having long felt that more earnest efforts were needed in this warfare against a subtle enemy, and that they should look for strength to Him from whom all strength comes, and who has promised to help those who put their trust in Him. To the careful observer of passing events it is not necessary to speak of the work of the Union; the good results of its labors can be seen on every hand. May God speed the day when the rum power shall be forever destroyed, and peace and prosperity reign.

The Union will hold their regular

meeting Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 16, at 3 o'clock; let every member be present.

Trial.
The Rocket engine company made another trial of their machine last Saturday afternoon, and succeeded in playing a stream of 188 feet.

Tannery.

Mesers. Vinal & Hale are to erect a new building for M. C. Dizer & Co., to be used as a tannery.

Mr. A. Denbroeder's new building on Ccdar St. is nearly completed, and adds much to the appearance of the street."

Last Saturday a serious accident oceurred to Mr. Timothy Hannihan, an employee of the Weymouth Iron Co .-It appears that he was at work shovel ing coal into one of the furnaces, and the blast being suddenly turned on Mr. H. had his face ecverely burned. He is now in a favorable condition.

The Rangers of East Wovmouth nno the Nonesuch of Braintree played a match game on the Lake St. grounds, last Salurday afternoon, reculting in a victory for the Rangers, the score standiug 14 to 9.

Another game was played between the Rough & Ready's, of this village, and the Slars of Rockland, which resulted in a victory for the Stars, the score standing 11 to 3.

All the windows in the Catholic Church have been put in the past week, feel oppressed by the rates charged for and adds much to the appearance of the ehurch. The windows are the gifts of several members of the congregation.

The Weymouth Iron Co.'s mill and nail factories are running on full time. We are pleased to note the recoverof Den. Alvah Raymond from his re-

cent illness. He has been out of doors

Ruth W., daughter of Mr. Peter W.

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State of Massachmeetts, S. S.
Constry of Norfola.
Louis, Cashier of the above asseed Bank,
do solemnly swear that the above statement is Irna,
is the bast of my knowledge and belief.
Subscribed and sworn to before ma, this such
day of 19th, 1871.
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Lay of October, 1877.

JOSEPH DYER, Justice of the Prace.

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4 o'clack I'. M.

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MOUTH, In MUSIC HALL, Sept. 161b.
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Braintre, wish to return their sincere thanks to Measrs. Charles A. Lund, Lonardo Morales, Wm E. Phelon, and John S. Henry, for unlimitarily selicting money and engaging the Waymouth Drum Corps to accompany us to the Milford Muster, and also to the Volunteers that assisted at the Trial, J. E. EASTWOOD, Clerk. T. O. SULLIVAN, Foreman

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of JAMES BLANCHARD, late of Weymonth, latho county of Norfulk, deceased, and has taken upon binself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.—All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons bluebled to said estate are called.

Weywould, Oct. 16th, 1877. 24 27

Commissioners' Notice.

To the Honorable the Board of County Commis To the Honoratic Inc. Beard of County Communications or of Norfolk County:

We, the understrued, aitlands and lax-payers of the town of Braintree, respectfully petition your Honorable heady to lay out and anthorize the construction of a public bighway from a polot near the railroad station in South Braintree, rouning easterly to a point near the junction of Liberty and Middle streets in said Braintree.

F. A. HOBART and ros othera-Braintrec, May 25th, 1877.

Commenwealth of Massachusetts. Commenwealth or manufacture County Com-Numralk. ss. At a meeting of the County Com-numrated their at Dadbam, within and for sald County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fifth day

On the petition aforesaid, Orstered, that the County Commissioners will meet at the Selectmen's Room to Braintree. In said County, on THURS. DAY, the fifteenth day of November, A. D. 1877, at nine o'clock, A. M., and thence proceed to view he route described in said petition, and hear and act thereon. And that an attested copy of said pethlon, with his order thereou, be served upon the Clerk of the lown of Braintree, thirty days at loast belara the lima appointed for said view, and also that z like enpy be published throe weeks snocessively in the

Weymouth Weekly Gazeno and Brainirea Re-porter, and Quincy Patriot, newspapers printed at Weymouth and Quincy, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places la said Bratutree, fourteen days at lass! before said view, that all persons and corparations is largested for or against said patition may then and there appear nad be heard, if they see fit ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clark. true copy of the original l'ethion en file and

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk. 23 25

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J. E. EASTWOOD, Clerk.
T. O. SULLIVAN, Foreman, Oct. 8, 187.

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At a meeting of the County Com-n and held at Dadham, within and of Nurfolk, on the tweety-fifth day D. 1877. D. 1577.
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tested copy of said petition, with u, be served upon the Clerk of the c, thirty days at least being the d throe weeks successively in the kly Gazette and Draintree Recy Patriot, oewspapers printed at Quincy, the last publication to at least before said view, and that posted up in two or more public railurce, fourteen days at lass beagainst said petition may than and he heard, if they see fit. STUS WORTMINGTON, Clark, the original Petition on file and

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

We live in what has been called alinvial civil war. What is "worldliness?" Attachment to the external, the transient, and the lilusory, in opposition to what is true and eternal. We are not surprised to their father in his dying momenta, and ean add one idea to the store already accumulated and stored away. The question "What kind of preaching is the best calculated to preserve those ideas, and guard peoled to preserve those ideas, and guard peolegically to the strength to their father in his dying momenta, and especially to Miss Halen L. Burley, Timothy J. Peabody, the kind policeman, and to Dr. Ordway of Bostom.

Reserveirs. ple against a declension in religion," is sometimes asked by more thoughtful christians, and especially by the thoughtful minister. Name will deny but that tendency to preserve from declension that others. It is not a very efficient mode of preaching which allows the thoughts of beautiful pond in the flush of June. he audience to run wild during the delivery of a sermon, and gives an opportunity to a man to ruminate about politics, and the young ladies to examine and eritique the "latest style out," and the young man to fondle his moustache. It is therefore of the first importance to put something those who listen to it, not in general terms, but in particular—"Thou art the man,"
"I'mean you, Sir." The evils of general preaching are but half understood. Every

and rubbed into every part, and rubbed in These thoughts were suggested by the character of the sermons preached in the morning hy Rev. E. A., Johnson, and in the afternoon by Rev. E. M. Taylor. Mr. Johnson in opening read a portion of the 130th Psalm, and also from the 1st chapter of 2d Cor. Ife then gave out the 998th hymn, "Like the Eagle, npward, onward." Itis text was the 14th verse of 3rd chan; of Mark; "And he ordained twelve, that they should be with him, and that he might send them forth to preach." He anid at this time Christ had been engaged In his work for about a year, but now he proposed to organise in order to work. nore effectively. He had during this brief period found those who were suitable to e itis close and confidential followers, and to be worthy of this high distinction. He berook himself to the solitude of a high mountain to pray and commune with God, and this was an example for us to follow. In all we undertake, we should ask the guidance and bicssing of God. Twelve were selected and ordained. How high the houor and how great the privilego to which these twelve disciples were called, even aithough perfectly understood by them. It is pleasant to the human consciousness to be recognized by the great the esteem of the world-hut what are all these in comparison with the recognition and the companionship of ffim who owns surface s, and they were to preach and teach others. To them were confided the "oracles of truth." They were to "forsake all, and follow him." The question arises here, were they the "right men in the right place?" Did Jesus display the "W. Childa, and took the train for Boston.

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er by the care he exercised in the selection

of his Cabinet. Christ cialmed to know

men. "Why reason ye in your hearts,"

he said, on one occasion, and he told the

Samaritan woman ail that she had ever

Jesus was not to be with them long, and

he must leave ostensibly in their keeping

the responsibility of carrying forward the

work which he had commenced. Six of

them were lisherman; their experience was

limited. They sailed the smallest boats,

ppon almost the smallest waters. They

were neither sailors nor captains, great

generals, statesmen or philosophers. They

were humble fishermen of Galilec. They

believed, and were brought up in the faith

of their fathers. Their cail to the disciple-

ship brought them to the notice of the

world, and then they sunk out of sight:

they were men of ordinary capacity; iu

Christ's darkest hour they slept. ft is a

valuable and curious fact that Christ used

these very defects in the experience of his

disciples, as the very means by which the success of his gospel was chiefly promoted

and established. There are some men

whose affections are stronger than their

understandings; they feel more than they

them. Such seems to have been the char-

scier of the disciples, with perhaps the ex-

ception of Thomas, whose reflective power

was strong, and which led him to ask for a

denoustration of the truth. The success-

ful progress, then, of christianity, may be

regarded as being a sufficient answer to the

question, "If Jesus, who knew men, acted

did, to be his companions, and the teach-

ers of his doctrines?" From this learn

how much depends upon us. God has made

ns, and there can be no doubt but that we

can serve him better as we are, than if we

were made after a different pattern. Let

us walk in their footsteps. Mr. Johnson

was listened to during the delivery of his

termon, with close attention by the con-

gregation.

done. "He knew all that was in man."

would have acted so. Ha was not only a stance how applicable are the lines of Mrs. good soldier himself, but he knew oue. Hemaus.
Abraham Lincoln's success was made sur-"We know when moons shall wane, When Summer hirds from far shall cross the soa,

tions in the circumstances? Would we his family received a telegram from the

have not said, let the largest experienced, Boston anthorities, Intimating to them his

the highest enitured, the wisest and best, death, which had occurred on the Com-

receive the appointment. Napoleou mon that day about noon. In this in-

When Autmun's hue shall tinge the golden grain, But who shall teach us where to look for

thee?" We have said that Mr. French was a representative of one of our historic families. We find from an examination of the famiiy record that John French was the ancretor of the French family of this town, lu direct line. He was horn lu England about f612, and on coming to this country had shortly, thereafter granted to him by the city of Boston, 40 acres of land in this town, which was the nucleus around which, and from which has originated all materichanges and interchanges which have taken piace in the family by marriage, and intermarriage. Among others we find the Accident. French family to be connected in this way, with the Thayers, the Haydens, the Allens, with the family. So much then, as to Mr. tree. Mr. French married Sidney White, daughter of James White, of We mouth. and Mrs. E. A. Beicher, of the North vii- found no serious injury had been sustained, iage, a very amiable and intelligent lady. On the 12th of last June, the 60th anniversary of their marriage took place, a full Mizsion Work. account of which appeared in the GAZETTE at the time. Mr. French was 80 years of an excellent dizcourze last Sabbath fore age last May. ffe was a man that enjoyed neou, taking for hiz text the 18th and 19th In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Taylor, of the uniform good health, temperate in all his Methodist Church, preached. In opening | habits, and temperate also in his opinious, the service he read that grand oid 90th | fle was not given to demonstration, and | all power is given nuto me in heaven and in

nz of the night," in the singing of which | ionged to that zubstantial class of citizens the whole congregation joined as if one who are both "warp and woof" to society, family. Mr. Taylor engaged to prayer, and give to it its character and stability. which only occupied cight minutes, beantl- Mr. French was a nuember of the 1st Confully lliustrating, as we flought, the re- gregational Church, and sat nimber the mark of Doctor Norman Mac Leod, on the whole pastorale of Dr. Storrs. He was power of prayer, that "The poorest man Cierk, Assessor, Librarian, and first Chorwho is great in prayer as perhaps a greater later for a great many years, in the Parish, man in affecting the destinics of the world and was a life member of the Sonday than the Emperor of all the Russias." School Society of Mass. Mr. Taylor read the 12th chap, of Luke, The funeral took place on Monday afterand then the congregation sung again the noon, at Mr. French's late residence, flev.

announced as his text the 20th verse of the a quartette, viz., E. ffayward, N. F. Thay- or meeting, but during the day and even-

gave out the 474th leynin, "Watchman tell with whom he came in contact. fle be-

brother that wants the inheritance divided, and again, as we have it recorded in the text, "Many years to enjoy life, this night to die". All are subject to the control of to die." All are subject to the *illusion* of ilfo. The "boy and the rainbow," the "sinow Hake in the river," "a men bern, a "man disappointed, a man died." This la the picture of life. I have visited your heautiful rond in the flush of June.

tion, lizards and withered leaves. "Lifa is illusory, death is certain." Ask death-beds, and they can tell. Men in such circumstances tell the truth. But all is not disappointment. "Jesos of Nazareth not disappointment. "Jesos of Nazareth grant of the residual proper parties who shall be entrusted with this construction. It is not proper parties who taked to proper parties who shall be entrusted with this construction. It is not proper parties who taked to proper parties who shall be entrusted with this construction. It is not proper parties that is not proper parties the goes down to Jericho today." There is an evary one that is qualified to build a road, mair life which is real. Jesus Christ and there is tangible evidence of this in reof the soul. "Who is this that cometh two roads, if allowed by the commissionfrom Edom, with dyed garments from Boz-

should be a more particular notice of the death of one whose very gait and counte-Sabbath School Concert. nance were familiar to everybody in this community, and one moreover, who represented one of our historic families, being connected, besides, with others equally important, both in this town, and in Weyexercises interesting. First there was an Lawn. opening chorus by the whole audience, and nouth. The public is ln possession, to a Scripture recitation, subject, "Joy;" recicertain extent, of the particulars of the tations by Minnie Jones, Susie Thayer, planted to potatoes this summer, and sudden death of Mr. French, and also the Arthur Hale, Sarah Genders and Esther sudden death of Mr. French, and also the peculiar circumstances under which it occurred. Mr. French, when he left his familie Poole, Bessie and Annie Cushman; man who looked so sharply after the bugs, liy and home on Salurday morning, to go recitation by Marion Hallis, Jennie Beithe universe, and controls all its resources.

But with the number and character of of hir usual health. There was nothing our privileges corresponds our responsiblinish in his manner or conversation which could son, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Flint, But with the number and character of os his usual nearth. There was housing an investigation of the usual nearth. There was housing an investigation of the usual nearth, and it is manner or conversation which could in his manner or conversation which could not near the usual they were to be witnesses to the truth, and have concluded otherwise; certainly there thon by Loring H. Thayer; song by June. all that includes and involves. They were was nothing to indicate, or lead any one to to be witnesses to the authenticity of his suspect the approach of the calamitous "Wholly following the Lord," by Francis

> "It Moons War." "The beil strikes one-Where are the mighty thunderboits of war; The Roman Cresars, and the Grecian Chiefs,

The boast of story?" The Union fire engine company of East Braintree sent a challenge to the Butcher Boy company to try their "muscie" for \$100, the contest to come off on Saturday, the 20th instant. Does this mean peace, or what? The Butcher Boy company cau- Muster at Danvers, the 9th inst. not do otherwise than accept the challenge, and will do so with the greatest alaerily and confidence. What then? Will defeat induce to peace within our borders, or will victory bring it?

Social Leves, ing, tableans and charades, and the mental and physical equilibrium was preserved by an abundant supply of ice cream and clam chowder. The entertainment was a al wealth since acquired by the various complete success; every countenance hranches of the family. John French was beamed with contontment and picasuraadmitted a freeman of the city of Boston, bie excitement, which is always the case May 20th, 1614. ffc lived until he was in these social gatherings when "mine eighty years of age, and left a family of eight children. It is curious to note the

Yesterday afternoon Conductor Ellis's little girl, about seven years of age, had understandings; they feel more than they inlink. They are simple and trustful, and able to repose limplicity oh what is told the Rodgers, the Hunts and the Neals. The Rev. W. Thompson, minister of that home, on the corrner of Union and Washfirst parish, ordained 1639, was connected ington streets, whan a man on horseback dashing along at a furious rate up Union French's ancestors. He was born in Brain- street, and turning the corner came upon tree, May 7th, 1797. His father was Ell- the little giri by surprise, and as a consesha French, and his mother, Susauna Hay- quenca she failed to get out of the way, den, daughter of Robert flayden, of Braiu- and the rider, having no centrol of the horse rode over the giri. Those who saw the occurrence and yet could not render wisely in the selection of such men as he The issue of this marriage has been five any assistance, shut their eyes and held children, two of whom survive, viz., Mr. their breath, but as soon as the horse had Charles A. French of the firm of flors & passed she got up and ilmped to her house, French, manufacturers, South Braintree, Dr. Dearing was sent for, and happily

> only some slight bruises. Rev. Thomas Emerson gave his people verses of the 28th chap, of Matthew, "And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying,

psaim, "Lord, thon hast been our dwelling place in all generations," and then yet he exerted a healthy influence over all baptizing them in the name of the Father and of Son and of the Holy Ghost." His subject was mizzionary work and more particularly the interest he had feit in attending the meetings of the American Board of Missions held at Providence during the past week. He gave a glowing account of the large numbers of clergy and iaity gathered there, and of the intense interest that prevailed. fie said when Musie fiali in Providence, capable of seating 2500 people comfortably, was filled from 84 to 94 o'clock in the morning, at a prayer meeting, it was a causs for encouragement 170th hymn, "liow sweet the name of Je- Thomas A. Errerson conducting the ser- and renewed christian effort, and not only sus sounds to a believer's car." fle then vice. There was also suitable singing by was that hall crowded at the morning pray-

in the control of Luke: "But God und unto him, then feel, this night the nous shall be required of thee; then whose shall these things he which thou hast growted." He said the love of the world it universal. It was this that entered Eden, and blighted the prospects of the race: worldlines has been, and la, the bane of society. It has street and more than the same worldlines has been, and la, the bane of society. It has street and more than the same worldlines has been, and la, the bane of society. It has street and more than the same worldlines has been as the sympathy, not only of near relation, but of a whole community, which to her no doubt will be pleasant, and in great loss which she has sustained.

It is baleful influence over all classes of men, in all ages. Men there have been in all the past history of the world, who have been raised by the power of this impulse to the gase of their fellow seen, and who have "reigned their briaf hour" and then disappeared forever. Napolson was dominated by this "worldlinese" in hie terrible and almost successful straggle for universal which inspired and occasioned our own civil war. What is "worldlinese" Attachment to the external, the transient, and the lilusory, in opposition to what! had enjoyed at these meetings. Another feature was the singing of the graind old chorale that ware so finely rendered, and with so much earnestness. The intense feeling of interest which prevalled from day to day through the en-

tire assembly was one of the best features of the meetings, and it prepared the way' for raising \$50,000 in three hours. The Board was \$46,000 in debt, and the President and President Braintree, to build for the town two reservoirs or wells, 12:20, in the immediate vicinity of the Town Hall. The contract and feeling that the work must be cramped in the coming year for, want, of means, that it must be curtailed here and there to accommodate the scarcity of funds. Gov. Page, of Vermont, said the money ought. beautiful point in the mush of June.

"It was at evaning
When shadows lengthen from each westward thing,
When simulations of change makes sense
more fine,
And light seems holler in its grand decline."
And I have visited the same piace when
there was nothing but decay and decolathere was nothing but decay and decolather movement or do beltar.

He spoke of the character and ability no the missionaries. He had often heard them spoken of as men who took to the of the soul. "Who is this that cometh from Edors, with dyed garments from Boz-rah, this that is glorious in his apparel, traveiling in the greatness of his atrength? I that speak in righteousness, mighty to save." God can make this life what it ought to be. The religion of Jesus Christ that roads lead linto a town, but that all scene, and gives assurances doubly suite of joy and peace beyond death, and the grave. Let the day of our death then, not be a "leap in the dark."

Death of Elisha French.

The suiden death of this gentleman has been already announced in daily papers, and although the feeling of surprise which the announcement occasioned has somewhat abated in the public mind in his native town, yet it is becoming that there is should be a more particular notice of the suite of should be a more particular notice of the suite of should be a more particular notice of the suite of should be a more particular notice of the suite of the form Edors, with the day of our death then, not be a pleasurable emotion feit when it is known that a new road has been opened, or a new railroad constructed, and if today it could be a more particular notice of the should be a more particular notice of missionary field because they could not

Mr. J. T. Weeks caught a turtle on On Sonday ovening the Rev. Mr. Tay-lor's Sunday School concert came off in the church; the attendance was good, and the

> niee iawn next summer. Ife had it all raised over twenty hushels. Those, hunever, we suppose belong to the little woand we have heard that she got a round down to grass, and it looks now as though

Have their regular quarterly saie on the committee of gentiemen, of which Mr. C.

The Public Library is closed for repairs of books, &e. L. P. H. The Engineers of the Brnintree Fire De-

partment have concinded that one Muster a year is enough for the Town Engines to attend, and so did not allow either the Butcher Boys or Union Boys to go to the

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IO East Braintre, Con. 6, ALAKHT N., soo af Napoleon and Ano Elizabeth Telher, aged I yaaf, 8 houths, 3 (*ys.

IN North Weymouth, Oct. 7, Maaton Howash, daughter af Howard M. Sod Mary A. Dow, aged II menths, 5 days. menths, 5 days.

In Est Wesmauth, Oct. 11, Capt. NATHANIEL T.

Saww. aged 75 years, 5 oneuths. Funeral, Sunday,
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County of Norfolk.

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We therefure tran that you will view the premis-es, and lay out and locate such highway, or any part thereof, and lake such oction concerning the A. E. ALLEN and 157 others, 1 May let, 1677.

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, **. At a meeting of the County Com-missioners, bright and held at Helham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fifth day of for said County of Norietz, on the weinty-min day of September, A. B. 1871.
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> On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the County Commissioners will uncet at the Selectines's Room, in Randolph, to said County, on THURSHAY, the eighth day of November, A. D. 1977, at nine and one-hall o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the coute described in said petition, and hear and And that an attested copy of said petition, with

And that an attested copy of said position, with this order thereon, he served upon the Clerka of the towns of Randolph and Braintres thirry days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that alike copy he published three weeks successively in the Norfolk County Register and Wy ymouth Weekly trazette, and Braintree Reporter, newspapers printed at Randolph and Wy mouth, the last pub-limition to be functionally at the start before said view. and that the copies be posted up in two or more public places in said Handolph and Braintsee, fourteen days at least before said siew, that all persons and corporations interested for or against salt petition, may then and there appear and be heard If they see 60. ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk. A true copy of the original Petition on file and Order thereou—Attest:

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Practical Receipts.

The following list of practical receipts been furnished us by the compiler, and will be found of great value to all of the readers of the GAZETTE.

To keep Fruit without Less of Color OR FLAVOR.—To a pound of resia, put in 1 oz. of tallow and 1 oz. of betswax. Melt them slowly ever the fire in an Iron kettle, and be careful and mot let it boil. Take the fruit separately and rub mot let it boil. Take the fruit separately and rub it over with whiting or fine chalk (to prevent the coating from adhering to the fruit,) then dip it into the solution once and hold it up a moment to set the coating; then pack away carefully in barrela or boxes in a cool place. When you dip oranges or lemons, loop a thread around to hold them; for pears or apples insert a pointed atick to hold them by, then cut it off with a pair of aharp, heavy ahears. Oranges or lemone cannot be put into boxes, but multiple be placed on shelves, as the accumulating weight would much them down.

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To Preserve Eggs for Winter Use.—

For every three gallona of water put is one pint of fresh slacked lime, and common salt 1-2 pint; mist well, and lat the barrel be half full of this fluid, then with a dials let down your fresh eggs. Into it tipping the dish after it fills with water, so they roll out without cracking the shell, for if the shell be cracked the egg will apoil. Lay a piece of board across the top of the eggs, and put a little lime and salt upon it to keep the filld atrong at that top. Keep the eggs eovered with fluid. Eggs have been keep for years by this recipe.

Black Copying Ink.—Rain water 2 gals; gum arabic 1-4 bi; brown sugar 1-4 bi; clean copperas 1-4 bi; powdered nutgalls 3-1 bi; bruise all and mix, shaking occasionally for 10 tanys and strain. This link can be depended on for deeds or returds, and will last hundreds of years. If not used as a copying link, but es a writing fluid, one fourth the gum ur sugar is sufficient.

Red Ink for Ruling Purposes .- Take an ounce vial and put into it a teaspoonful of aqua ammonia, gum arabie the size of a peas and 6 grs. No. ao carmine and 5 grs. No 6 or 8 carmine also; ill up with soft water and it is soon ready for use.

Indelible Ink for Marking Clothes .-Indelible Ink for Marking Clothes.—
Soap and boiling cannot efface it nor years of wear. Nitrate of ailver it gra, thank it in 30 grs., (or ebout a teaspoonful) of water of ammosia; in 85 grs. (or 2 1-a teaspoonfuls) of rain water, dissolve ao grs. of gumurabic. When the gum is dissolved put into the same vial also 22 grs. of carbonate of soda, (sal soda.) When all is well dissolved, mix both vials or their contents, and place the vial containing the mixture in a basin of water, and boil for several minutes or until a black compound is the result. When cold it is ready for use. Have the linen or other goods attached and ironed, and perfectly dry; then write with a quill pen.

Artificial Honey.—A nice article, Good brown sugar 10 lbs., water 1 quart; old bee bread honey in the comb, a lbs.; cream of tartar 1 teaspoensful; gum arabic 1 oz.; oil of peppermint 3 drops; oil of rose a drops. Mix and boil a or 3 minutes; have ready 1 nt more of water in which an egg la put well beat up; pour it in, and as it begins to boil, skim well, renure from the fire, and when a little cool, add 2 lbs. of nice bees honey, and strain. It will keep any length of time if sealed up.

White Compact for mending China

White Cement, for mending China.—
Take a very thick solution of guns arabic in water, and stir into it plaster-of-Paris until the mixture is of a proper consistency. Apply it with a brush to the fractured edges of the china, and stick them together. The whiteness of the cement renders it

To Clean Marble.-Take two parts of common soda, one part of punice stone, and one part of finely powdered chalk; sift it though a fine eieve and mix it with water; then rub it well all over the marble, and the staine will be removed; then wash the marble over with soap and water, and it will be a clean as at first.

To Clean Tinware.—The best thing

To Clean Gilt Frames.—When the gilt frames of pictures or looking-glasses or the moldings of rooms have specks of drt upon them from files or other causes, they may be cleaned with whites of eggs gently laid on with a camel's-hair burth early.

Apple Custard.—Peel and core eight Apple Custard.—Peel and core eight large julcy apples and boil them till tender in clear water. Take them out and pulp them smooth through a sieve: add a quarter of a pound of sifted sugar, and the grated rind of twu lemons. Put the musture into a deep dish, about half filling it; best the yolks of four eggs light, and add half a teacupful of white sugar, and stir it into a quart of sweet milk; sir this over the fire until it is quite thick, and let it cool; when old pour it uver the apples. Whip the whites of the eggs to a suif froth, and pour it over the top.

Queen of Puddings.—Soak a pint of bread crunbs in builing milk, and the yolks of four eggs well beaten, and sogar to taste. Isake in a pie-dish; when cold spread jam over the top, and over that the whites of four eggs, beaten to a firm froth, with four tablespoonfuls of white sugar; put into the even and bake a very light brown. Flavol with essence of vanilla or lemon.

Cocoanut Pie.-Peel the dark skin off. grate the meat upon a large grater, such as used for green corn, beat one egg light, add a cup of nilk, and sigar to taxte; if a large coconiut, add non-ball the grated meat, if a suiall one, the whole; bake with

Rich Cream Cake.—Put two well beaten eggs into a teacup, fill it up with sweet cream, then take one cup of sugar, one cop of floor, one small teaspsonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, beat well together, and flavor to suit the taste; bake in a shallow pan. Spanish Puffs .- Put into a saucepan

a teacupful of water, a tablespoonful of powdered sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, and two ounces of butter; while it is builing add sufficient flour for it to leave the sauce pan; stir in, one by one, the yolks of four eggs; drop a teaspoonful at a time intu boiling lard, try them a light brown. Doing Up Black Silks .- If housewives

wish black silk to retain its softness and lustree, and at the same time have the "body" of new ailk, let them boil an old kid glove, cut into small shreds, in a pint of water till the water is reduced to half a pint; then aponge your silk with it; fold it down tight, and, ten nunutes after, Irun it on the wrong side while wet.

Delicious Drop Cake.-One pint of eream, three eggs, and some salt; thicken with fine rye till a spoon will stand upright in it, and drop on a well buttered irun pan, which must be hot in the

Fruit Cake .- One cup of butter, one flour, four eggs, one half a pound of raisins, one half a pound of currants, one fourth of a pound of citron, one half a teaspoonful of saleratus one half a teaspoonful of saleratus, and one onful each of all kinds of spice. This cake

Chocolate leing.—Put into a sauce-pan half a pound of powdered loaf sugar, two oun-ces of grated chocolate, and about a gill of water; attr on the fire until the mixture assumes the con-sistence of a thick smooth cream.

French Rolls or Twist.—One quart o lukewarm milk, a teaspoonful of salt, a teaeupful of yeast, and flour enough to make a firm batter when very light, add a beaten egg and two teaepoonfuls of butter, and knead in fluur until firm emough to roll out and cut in strips and braid it Bake thirty minutes on buttered tins.

*To Prevent Gum Mucilage from Sour ING.—A little oil of cloves poured into a bottle containing gum mucilage prevents it from souring. Cleaning Oil Paint .- Whiting is better than soap. Use warm water and a piece of sol flannel. Afterward wash clean and rub dry wit

Delicate Cake.-One coffee cup o white sugar, half a eup of butter, not melted, the whites of six eggs, one teacupful of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, three cups of flour, and extract of lemon to flavor.

Old Fashioned Gingerbread.—Very nice. One large cupful of molasses, one half cupful of butter, one cup of midk, one teaspoonful of soda, and two teaspoonfuls of ginger; flour to make a stiff batter.

To Keep Moths out of Carpets .-

Moths will work into carpets in rooms that are kept dark or warm, in Winter as well as Summer. Before laying down the carpet pour strong alummater about the floor, and occasionally sprinkle dry salt over the earpet before sweeping.

To Remove Scotches from Linen.— To riemove accorded from Linen.—
Scorebes made by over-heated flations can be removed from linen by spreading over the cloth a paste made of the juice pressed from two onions, half an ounce of white soaptwo ouces of fuller's earth and half a pint of vinegar. Mix, boil well, and cool before using

To Remove Grease Spots from CarPETS, AND SILK AND WOOLEN FABRICS.
—Carbonate of unagnesia, saturated with benzole,
and apread upon a grease spot, to the extent of
about one third of an inch in thickness. A nhect about one third of an inch in thickness. A sheet of porous paper should be suread upon the beuzomated magnesia, and a flat inon, pretty warm, put
ypon the top of all. The heat of the iron passes
through and softens the grease, which is then absorbed by the porous ungnesia. The flat iron may
be removed in the space of one hour, and the magmesia dust brushed off.

Management of Brooms.—If brooms are put into boiling saids once a week they will been we very tough, will not cut the carpet, last much longer, and always sweep like new ones. A very dusty carpet may be cleaned by setting a pail of cold water out by the duor, wet the broom in it, knock it to get off all the drops, sweep a yard or so, then wash the broom as before and sweep again, being earcful to shake off ell the drops, and not sweep are at a time; if done with care it will clean a carpet very nicely.

To Whiten Yellow Flannel:—Flannel

To Whiten Yellow Flannel: Flannel Linens.-A tablespoonful of black pep-

Bottles and Jars.—Musty bottles or ars may be sweetened with lye or dissolved soda. Let either remain in them a short time, then alry and scald them. They will not become musly if a

To Hermetically Seal Bottles.—Gelatine, mixed with glycerine, yleids a compound, liquid when hot, but becoming solid by cooling, at the same time retaining much elasticity. Bottles may be hermetically sealed by dipping their necks into the liquid mixture, and repeating the operation antil the cap attains eny thickness required. until the cap attains eny thickness required.

Oxpoets, How Cleaned.—A teaspoonful of amnionia in one gallon of warm water will often restore the color of carpets, even when injured by acid or alkall. If a ceiling has been whitewashed with the earpets down, end a few drops should fall, this will remove it. Or after the carpet is well beeten end brushed, scour with oxgall, which will not only extract grease, but freshen the colors. One pint of gall in three gallons of warm water will do for a large carpet. Tabla and floor oil eloths may be thus washed.

nized polatoes, boil and mash; cup of suger; a tea-poonful nf salt; one half eup of flour; mix well to gether. "Add three pints of boiling water, and let it stand until nearly cold, and then put in one cup of Itaker's yeast. Let it stand until a thick foam rises on the top,then strain and bottle, and set away in a cool place.

Occount Cakes .- Rub a cup sugar and Occount Oakes.—Bub a cup sngar and one third rif a cup of butter together add one egg.one hali cup nf nilk, stir into a cup and a balf of sifted flour a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and a half teaspoonful of soda, and add to the other ingredients, end when well beaten stir in the grated coconnits, the whole of a small one or half of a large one; drop the mixture into pans, allowing a scaut spoonful for a cake; do not let them touch before baking; when done, separale them, putting on a sieve or platter to cool.

Tamon Cake.—Oue noil a itaif cups rif

Lemon Cake.—One and a italf cups of sugar, half a eupof butter, well, besten together, three well beaten eggs, the guated rind of one lemon, two cups of four, and half a teaspoonful of so da dissolved in half a eup of milk. Heat this mixture well, and stir in, very lightly, the juice of the lemon. Hake twenty minutes.

Boonge Cake.—One cup of white sugroune cup of sweet milk, two spoonfuls of batter,
one egg, one pint of flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls
of cream of tartar stired well into the flour, one
teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the milk, flavor
with lenion; cut in squares, and spinkle thickly
with sugar before baking.

Bread Pudding.—Pattr one pint of boiling milk over half a pint of line bread crumbs, add to these three eggs well beaten, the rind of half a lenion, grated, and sugar to taste. Bake until a light brown, turn it out on a dish and sprinkle white sugar over it. Serve with jam sauce. Damp Walls.—Line the damp part of the wall with sheet lead rolled very thin, and lastened up with amall eopper nails. It may be mmediately covered with paper. The lead is not to be thicker than that which lines tea-chests.

Covering for Preserves.-White pa per cut to a suitable size, dipped in brandy, and ant over the preserves when cold, and then a dou-sic paper tied over the top. the paper tied over the top.

Hoaraeness.—When the voice is iosl, as is sometimes the case, from the effects of cold, a simple, pleasant remedy is furnished by beating up the white of one egg, adding to it the piace of one lemon, and sweeten it with white sugar to taste. Take a teaspoonful from time to time.

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Strengthening Tincture for the WEAK AND NERVOUS.—Take of compound tincture of bank, two ounces; ammoniated tincture of valerian, one ounce; ethereal tincture, or compound tincture of aloes, half an ounce. Mix. This is a valuable stomachic and strengthening medicine for general debility, lowness of spirits, and nervous irritability. One or two traspoonfuls should be taken three times a day in milk and water.

To Clean White Lace Veils.— Make a solution of white scap in a clean saucepan; put in your veil, and let it builgently a quarter of an hour; take it out into a clean basia, with some an hour; take it out in to a clean dasa, with some warm water and soap, and keep gently squeezing it till it is thoroughly cleaned; then rinse it from the soap, and have ready a pan of clean cold water, in which put a drop of chemicro liquid blue, then take a teaspoonful of starch, pour boiling water upon it, run the veil through this, and clean it well, by clapping it between the hands; frame it or pin it nut, taking care to keep the edges straight and even.

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A New Mode of Proparing ChocOLATE.—Have a pound of chocolate polyerized,
and put in a jar, with the same quantity of rice flour
and an ounce of arrowrost; put one coals a quart of
milk. When it boils, stir in a heaped traspoonful of the preparation, dissolved in a teacup of water; keep stirring it until it boils again, then pour at
out; think it with sugar and cream to your taste.
This is calted by some Rac-a-haut chocolate, and is
very nice for delicate persons.

To Take the Grease out of the

To Take the Grease out of the LEAVES OF BOOKS.—Fold up in two small large made of fine open muslin, some ashes of bornt bones, finely powdered, or of calcined harristorn, which is always ready unreared at the dimension of the calcined harristorn, which is always ready prepared at the druggist's shops. Lay the bags of muslin, containing the powder, on each side of the greasy leaf, and having heated a each side of the greasy teat, and maying notice pair of fire tougs to a moderate warmin, press with them on the two bags against the greasy spot, and hold then sometime in that situation. Repeat the process il necessary. When the irons cannot be used conveniently, the powder may be heated over the fire, in a clean earthen vessel, and whilst hot, applied without any muslin, on each side of the grease spot, and a weight laid un to assist its effect.

To Cure Insect Stings,-Salt is he best cure for external stings; sweet oil, pound. the best cure for external stings; sweet oil, pound-ed mallows, or onious, or powlered chalk made in-to a paste with water, are also efficacious.

To Stop the Bleeding of Recent CUTS.—Apply cotton wool in several folds. The blood ceases instantly. This is more clearly that coloreby, and safer than the dyed nap of a hat, but the wool acts on the same principle, that of effec-tually excluding the air.

To Wash Hair Brushes.—Fill a pan with hot water, with a piece of soda dissolved in it—say about a quarter of an ounce to half a gallon of water. Comb the loose hair out of the brush; take it by the handle and dip it in the water without wetting the back of the brush. It must be dipped several times. Then rinse in cold water, and put near the fire or in the open air till dry.

To Duing A way Bats and Micco. To Drive Away Rats and Mice. The following mixture will be tound effectual in getting rid of these household pests; mix powdered nux vonica with oatmeal and lay it in their haunts, observing proper care to prevent accidents.

Another method is to mix oatmeal with a little powdered phosphorus. Another is to sprinkle a handful of fresh chloride of lime about their holes.

To Restore Black Crape.-Skimmilk and water with a little bit of glue in it made scalding hot, will restore old rusty black Italian crape. If clapped, and pulled dry like fine mustin, it will look as good as new.

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Washing Fluid.—Saving half the Wash-Beard Labor.—Sal-Soda 1 lb1 stone-lime 1-a lb1 water 5 qts.; boil a short time, stirring occasionally; then let it settle and pour off the clean fluid into a stone jog and cork for use; soak your white clothes over night, in simple water; wring out, and soap wristbands, collars, and drity or stained places; have your boiler half filled with water, and when at a scalding heat, put in one commun tea-up of tha fluid, stir and put into your clothes, and boil for half an hour; then rub lightly through one ands only, rinsing well in the blueing water, es usual and all is complete. Differing water, es usual and all is complete.

Liquid Blueing.—For Washing Clothes.

Most of the blueing sold is poor stuff, leaving apecks in the clothes. To avoid this take best Prussian-blue, pulverized, to 02.1 oxalic acid, also pulverized, to 20.2 oxfu water 1 qt. Mix. The acid dissolves the blue and holds it evanly in the water, so that apecking will never take place. One or two table-spoonfulls of it is sufficient for a tub of water, according to the size of the tub.

How to make 2 for Score with a same of the tub.

How to make Soft Soap without much TROUBLE OR EXPENSE.—Take white bar soap 4 lbs.; cut it fine and dissolve, by hrating in solt water 4 galls, adding sal soda t lb. When all is dissolved and well mixed it is done. Vellow soap does very well, but Colgate's white is said to be the best.

be the best.

Soap for Cleaning Silk.—Take a quarter of a pound of soft soap, a teaspoonful of brandy and a pint of gin; nix all well tegether and strain through a cloth. With a sponge or flamely spead the mixture on each side of the silk without reasing it; wash in two or three waters and from t on the wrong side. It will look as good as new, and the process will not injure silks of even the nost deficate colors.

Making Soap without Grease.-One

Gargle for Sore Throat.-Very strong

Disinfectant for Rooms.—Commo salt t-2 a teacup; sulphuric acid a or 3 oz.; put about t-a oz. of the acul upon the salt at a time, every t5 numers, stirring until all put on. This will purify a large 100m and tainted articles of food can also be putilied.

STAPPED HANDS.—Equal parts of intentine, sweet nil, and becswax; melt the oil and wax together, and when a little conl, add the turpentine, and stir nutil cold, which keeps them evenly mixed. Apply by spreading upon thin linen.

To cure Chilblains.—Heals the Worst

To cure Chilblains.—Heals the Worst (ASES IN A FEW DAYS.—Mutton lallow and ard of each 1-4 lbs; melt in an iron vessel and add hydrated payde in fron 2.92; stiging continually with an iron spoon, until the mass is of an uniform lack color, then let it coul and add Venice-turnentine a 02; and amenian bole 102; oil of burginet 1 dt; rub up the bole withe little olive oil before putting it in. Apply several times daily by putting it on lint or linen.

Another Method.—Take cayenne peparand put into spirits sufficient to make quita

To Cure Warts and Corns.—Take a To Cure Warts and Corns.—Take a small piece of potash and let it stand in the open air until it slacks, then thicken it to a paste with judverized gnm arabic, which prevents it from streading where it is not wanted. Fare off the seals of the wart or the dead skin in the corn, and apply the paste, and let it remain on ten minutes; wash off, and soak the place in sharp vinegar in sweet oil, either of which will acutralize the alkeli. Now do not Jam nor squeeze out the wart or corn, like "street corner pediars," but leave them alone and nature will remove them without danger of taking cold, as would be if a sore is made by pinching them not.

ing them mit.

Adhesive Plaster or Salve, for Deep WOUNDS, CUTS, &c. IN PLACE OF STICH-ES.—White resin 7 02; beeswax and mutton talling, each 1-2 nz.; melt all tingether, then pour Into cold water and work as wax until thoroughly mixed, then nello dut into mitable sticks for use. It may be spread upon, firm cloth and cut into narrow strips. In case of deep wounds, or cuts, it will be fining to firmly hold them together, by first pressing one end of a strip upon one side of the wounds until it adheres, then alraw the edges of the wounds until it adheres, then alraw the edges of the wounds until it adheres, then alraw the edges of the wounds until it achieres, then alraw the edges of the wounds until the strip until it adheres also. It will crack easily efter being spread until applied to warm flesh, yet if made softer it cannot be depended upon for eny length of time, but as it is, it has staid on for nevral year.

Magnetic Tooth Cordial and Pain MillER.—Hest elcohol toz.: landanim t-8 oz.; chloroforni liquid measure, 5-8 oz.; gum camphoi 1-2 oz.; oil of cloves, 1-2 dr.; sulphirric other 3-4 oz. and oil of lavender it. If there is a nerve exposed this will quiet it. Apply with lint. Rub also not the gums and upon the face against the tooth, freely.

FOUR FOWDER,—Excellent.—Lake as much firely pulverized chalk, and twice as much firely pulverized charcoal; make very line; then add a very little suds made with Castile snap, and sufficient spirits of camphor to wet all to a thick paste. Apply with the finger, rubbing thoroughly, and it will whilen the teeth better than any both powder you can buy, and it will not injure them.

Poison-Antidote. When it be POISON—Antidote.—When it De-comes known that a form has been swallowed, stir salt and ground mustard, of each a heaping tea-spoon, into a glass of water, and have it drank compediately. It is the writes remedic known. It should vomit in one manute; then give the whites of two or three eggs in a cup or two of the strong-est coffee. It no coffee, swallow the egg in sweet cream; if no cream, sweet milk; if nother, down with the egg. Water-Proof Oil Paste Blacking.

Water Proof Paste Without Rubber.— Take tallow t lb.; bee:wax t-4 lb.; castor or neats foot oil t-2 pt., and lampblack t-2 oz.; mix by heat. heat.

Varnish for Harness, the Best in use.—

Take 9S-per-cent alcohol 1 gal.; white pine turpentine 1 to 1bs.; gam shellac 1 to 1bs.; Venice
turpenine 1 gill. Let these stand in a jog in the
sum or by the stove until the gams are dissolved,
then adi sweet oil 1 gill, and lamplack a oz's;
that the lamplack first with a little of the varnish.

This vanish is better than the obl style, from the
fact that its polish is as good, and it does not
crack.

Water Proof. Oil-Rubber Paint.-Dissuive about 5 lbs. of Indiarubber in a gall of boiled insceled. by Ioiling. If this is too thick, reduce with boiled oil; if too thin use more pubber.

other material.

Fire Proof Paint—for Roofs, &c—Slack stone-line by putting it into a tilb, to be covered to keep in the steam. When slacked, pass the puwder through a fine sieve; and to each 6 qts. of it add i qt. of rock silt, and water t gall.; then beil and skim clean. To each 5 galls, of this add pulverized almin i lb.; pulverized copperas i-2 lb.; and still slowly add powdered potash 3-4 lbs.; then fine sand or hickory askes 4 lbs. Now add any desired color, and apply with a brish. Looks better than paint, and by very durable. It stops small leaks in roofs, prevents moss, and makes it incombatble, and renders brick impervious to wet.

Transparent Varnish for Tools, &c. TO PICEVENT RUSTING.—Best alcohol | gal; gum saudarach | a lbs.; gum masic | 1-2 lb. | Place all in a tru can which admits of being corked; cork (right, and shake it frequently, occasionally placing the can in | hot | water. | When | dissolved | it is

Black Varnish, baving a Polish, for RDN.—Pulverized gum asphaltum 2 lbs.; gum benzoin 1-1 lbs.; spirits of turpenture 1 gal. To make quick, keep in a warm place and shake often; shade to suit with fuely ground ivory black. Apply with a brish. Use it on iron exposed to the weather as well as on inside work.

the weather as well as on inside work.

How to write fipon Iron or Steel, Sil-YER OR GOLD, NOT TO COST THE TENTH PART OF A CENT PER LETTER. Miniatre acid 1 oz; nitric acid 1-2 oz. Mix, when it is ready for use. Cover the place you wish 10 mark, or write upon with melted beeswax; when cold, write the name ploin with a file point or some sharp instrument, carrying it through the wax and cleaning the wax all out of the letter; then apply the noised acids with a fenther, carefully filing each letter; let it remain from one to ten minutes, according to the appearance desired; then put on some water, which dilutes the acids, and stops the process. After cleaning off the wax, and acids, it is best to apply a little oil.

Liquid Gluo for Labelling Upon Tin.—

Liquid Gluo for Labelling Upon Tin.— Boiling water one quart; borax, pulverized, two nances; put in the borax; then add gum shellac four onnees, and boil until dissolved. Labels put on tin with common glue or paste, peel off, but this preparation obviates the difficulty entirely. Scouring Liquid .- For Brass, Dont Knobs, &c.—the of vittol 1 oz.; sweet oil 1-2 gill, pulvenzed rotten stone 1 gill, ranewater 1 1-2 pts.; mix well, and shake as used, apply with a rag, and polish with buckskin or old wholen.

To Re-cut Files and Rasps by a CHEMICAL PROCESS.—Dissolve saleratus do Lo towart 1 gt., solidicent to cover the files, and boil them in it for half an hour; then take nut, and on them in the one at a noise, we take we wash and dry them; now stand them in a jar, filling in up with rainwater and sulphuric acid, in the proportion of water 1 q1, to acid 4 oz's. If the files are coarse they will need to remain in about twelve hours; but for fine files 6 or 8 hours will be enough. When you take them out, wash them clean, dry quickly, and put a little sweet oil upon them.

Silvering Powder.—For Copper or worn Plated Goods.—Nitrate of silver and common salt, of each 30 grs; cream of Tartar 1-2 drs; pulverize finely; mix thoroughly and bottle for use. Moisten a little of the powder and rub it on with a piece of buck-skin.

Cleaning and Polishing Compoutoi for Jeweiry.

Aqua ammonia 1 oz: prepared chilk 1-8 oz. Mix and keep cerked. To nso for smooth surfaced jewelry wet a bit of cloth with the compound, after having shaken it, and rub the article thoroughly: then pobsh by rubbing with a silk handkerchief or chamois. For articles which are rough-surfaced, use a suitable brush.

use a suitable brush.

Remedy for Saddle and Harness Gidls, Ilritises, Abrusians, &c.

White lead and inseed-oil, mixed as for paint, is almost invaluable in abrasions, or galls from the saddle or collar, or from any other cause. It will speeddly aid the part in healing and will leave no scar. It forms an airtight coating and soothes pain. Iteware of lead having a greyish tint, as it is adultarated, the pure lead being very white. Cure for Common Scratches .-

allow the legs to dry. Polish for Reviving Old Fur ITTURE.—Take alcohol t 1-2 03s.; spirits o its, (muniate acid) t-2 02; liuseed oil 8 02s.; bes imgar t-2 pt.; and butter of antinony 1-2 02s. its, putting in the vinegar last. Always shake a

Sweet oil 6 025;; borax 2 025;; sugar of load -2 051.; mox; and apply twice daily, after washing-off-with

Polich for Removing Stains, Spots and Mildow, from Furniture.

Take 98 per cent alcohol 1-2 pt; pulverized resin and gun shellar, of each 1-4 oz. Let these cut in the alcohol, then aid lunseed oil 1-2 pt; shake well and apply with a sponge, bush, or cotton thannel.

Hair Invigorator.-Vinegar of

Imperial Hair Restorative. New York Barber's Star Hair Dil.—Custor Dil 6 1-2 pts.; alcohol 1 pts.; oil of citronella 1-2 02.; lavender 1-4 02.; nu and shaken when used, makes one of the timest

ABOUT CHIMNES.—Dry sand t pt.; ashes z pts; clay dried and pulverized 3 pts.; all to be pulverized and to ixed into a poste with linseed oil. hard water will have no effect upon it.

Pomade, Boautiful in Color and ACTION,—Heefs marrow f lb.; alkanet rool, not chipped, 1 nz.; put them into a suitable vesvel and stew them as you would render tallow; strain through twn or three thickness nf mnslin, and thea add, of castor oil 1-4 lb; bay rum a gill; which takes away the peculiar freshness nf the marrow; then use the extract uf the common ruse-geranium to give it the flavor desired. Half as much suct as marrow makes a nice article, and can be used where the marrow is not easily obtained.

BOOK.

atile and the tincture of cantharides until cold.

Water Proof Cement for Cloth

OR BELTING.—Take ale t pt.; best Russile Isinglass a ozs.; put them in a confinon glue kettle and boil until the isinglass is illistolved; then add 4 ozs. of best commen glue and dissolve it with the other, then alowly add t 1-a ozs of boiled linseed oil, stirring all the time while adding and until we much the confined. When cold it will resemble India Rubber-When you wish to use this, dissolve what you need in a cultable quantity of ale to have the consistence of thick glue. It is applicable for earthen ware, china, glass or leather; for harness, bands of machinery, cloth belts, &c. &c. If for leather shave off as if for sewing, apply the cement with a brush while hot, laying a weight on the keep each joint firmly from 6 to in hours, in over night. This la the best cement that cen be made, and will surpassa any other if you use good extices to make it of.

Coment of Furniture Glue, for any other it you tree good erticles to make it of.

Coment or Furniture Glue, for HOUSE USE.—To mend marble, wood, glass, chine and ornamental ware.—Take water t gal; mice glue 3 lbs.; white lead 4 ozs.; whiskey 3 qts. Mix, by dissolving the glue in the water; remova frum the fire and attr in the white lead; then add the whiskey, which keeps it finid, except in the coldest weather. Warm, and stir up when applied.

Scrap Book Pasto.—A piece of common clue. 2 square inches; dissolve it in water, common glue, 2 square inches; dissolve it in water, adding as much pulverized alum, in weight, as of the glue; now mix flour 1-2 leaspoonful in a little water; attrit in and boil. When nearly cool stir in oil of javender, a teaspoonfuls. This should make a pint of paste, which will keep a long time, if tightly covered when not in use.

Lubeling Paste,—Acctic actil 102.; pure soft water 6 283; glue 102; gum tragacanth 1

Fine Hair Pomade. For bald-

pure soft water 6 ozs.; glue 3 oz.; gum tragacanth a oz. Mrx and lí it is not as lhick as desired, add a ttle more glie. This keeps in a jiquid state and does not decompose.

Imitation of Spalding's Glue.—
First, soak in cold water all the glue you wish to make at a time, using only glass, earthen or porcelain dishes; then by gentle heat dissaye the glue in the same water, and pour in a little n'tric acid, sufficient to give the glue a sout taste, like vinegar, or from 1-2 oz. til oz. to each pound of glue. The acid keeps it in a liquid state and prevents it from spoiling. It as nice as Spaulding's or any other, for a very small expense.

coarse flours, nothing but the finest will do.

Starch Polish.—While wax, i oz.;

spermacet z nez melt them together with a gentle
heat. When you have prepared a sufficient amount
of starch, in the usual way for a dozen pieces—pat
into it a piece of polish the size of a large pea; a
thick gum solution (made by pouring boiling water
upon gum anabic.) One tablespoonful to a pint of
starch, gives chithes a beautiful gloss.

March, gives counted a beautimistics.

White wash. Very life for rooms.—
Take whiting 4 lbs.; white or common glue a oz.;
stand the glue in cold water over night; mix the
whiting with edd water and heat the glue until dissolved, and pour it into the other, hot. Make of
a proper consistence to apply with a common whitewash brush. wash brush.

Ink Stains.—The moment the link is spilled, take a little milk and saturate the stain, seak it op with a rag and apply a little more milk, inhibing it well in. In a few minimtes the ink will be completely removed. Dyspeptic's Biscuit.—Take Gra-

Dyspeptic's Biscuit.—Take Grabam flour 2 qts; corn meal; sifted, 1 qt; batter 1-2 cmp; molasses 1 cup; sour milk to wet it up with; saleratus as for biscuit. Roll out and cut with a tea-cup and bake as other biscuit, and when cold they are just the thing for dyspeptics.

Muffins.—To each quint of sweet milk, add two eggs well beaten; a hoop of butter half the size of an egg, and flour enough to make a stiff batter. Sti on 1-2 pint of yeast; let them stand until perfectly light, and then bake on a griddle in tin rings made for that purpose. These (the rings) are nerely strips of tm, 3-4 of an inch wide, made into rings from 2 1-2 to 3 inches in diameter, without bottom, the ring being simply placed on a griddle, and the latter poured in to till it.

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FROM THE FRENCH OF ADOLPUR ORAIN.

Whn the twilight tells that night is near, Ad the herds return to the hamlet below, If asheep, in passing there and here, Laves flakes of wool on a low-hung bough;— "Nothing Is fost," says the shepherdess then,
"Some bird, I am sure, flitting home to rest, Willfind them, and hidden away from men, Will carefully shield her warm, soft nest."

II.

When the harvest sun gilds the fertile plains
The peasant labors from waking till sleeping; Many ears of corn, in spile of his pains, Nothing is lost," says the sheperdess then,

When Winler, in his passage duar, Chills leaves and terms and flowers sleeping. o more the forest songs we hear,-Beneath the snow-drift all is weeping Nothing is lost," says the sheperdess then

"With the Spring will return the joyous hours You will see when the swallow flies home again. He will bring back the leaves and the flowers.

BROTHER TOM'S WIFE.

I got a letter from my bhundering brother Tom, one day. Folded and enyeloped, it looked shockingly like a wellsqueezed brick; it was dirty enough, posed principally of scratches, blots, ly, and the hands of the rest of our folk, and hard grammar. It was remarkable wishing them all joy—especially Tom for an atter absence of punetuationmarks, neatness, or regard for its reader's feelings-supposing, charitably, that that respected individual had any. It strikes me forcibly that he had. Brother Tom was a reckless, dash-

nway hoy, who was never known, even to the oidest inhabitant of Hubbletown, to do anything correctly. He scorned the idea. He wrote letters and transacted business about as he put on his shocking bad but-a cutch, a swing, a press down, and the thing was done; invariable result-papers sticking out between hat and nucombed hair, and ocks hanging over forehead with an ntter disregard of appearances.

I had been "tearing around" (Tom's everal others, for a number of weeksaway from home I mean to say-when I'got Tom's letter. I was then some three hundred miles away from Bubbletewn; wish I could say in Italy, and make myself a hero at once; but the fact is, I hadn't money enough to go there; and, to tell the truth, 1 didn't really want to. You see, in Hubbletown lived Eleanor Smith.

"MY DEAR BOIC-I'm going to get married week after next, and I want gular you to come home right away. How it ings. was is this, Eleanor Smith and Susan Jones came to our house the other day, Jones came to our mose the biller day, and El says: 'Why dou't you marry Sasie, Tom? You're an old bachelor, and I know she likes you.' Sasan was out, I thought about it, and concluded I liked Eleanor; so that night I asked her to have me, and she said she would, so it's all right, and Ei and I will he so it's nin tank, and Di and T with the married the 22d of next mouth. Hurrah! give me joy, Bob. Sasie is a pretty girl, you know, so's Eleanor. Hint for you. Come home on first train.

Y's 'ly "Tom Brown."

My dear brother Tom! When I read hat letter I was leading against a lamppost; it was evening, and I had just gut t out of the office—the letter I mean. And the Hickering, dancing light ooked down upon a sorrowful man. Tom, then, was going to marry my own darling. With a strange calmness I stood still, thinking it all over for a few moments. Then I looked up at the light, and imagined it to be Tom's countenance, and thought about using it as one Heenan used the face of another Tom. Then I staggered (tragie, you know) toward my boarding-place; nrrived at which pleasant locality, I took another think. About this way:

"I'm pretty sure Neil loves me-at least she did when I last saw her. But then, women are fielde. Men are notproof: I loved the glri when I last saw her, mid, to save me, I can't help doing so yet. It was decidedly unfortunate that we parted in anger; she, because I objected to her wearing wilte stockings in middy weather, averring that I was a naughty-man; so there! (tears); and I, because she took my hint as to stockings. Well (a big sigh), she is going to marry Tom to spite me-that is, I believe so. Wonder if she won't spite herself more timn me? Let her

"And yet-O Nell! life will be like an oyster-shell without you; the bivalve of it appropriated by some other individual.-thunder-storms selze him: 1 til the reremony had nearly concluded. cannot forget the subdied light of your dear blue eyes. I shall very often mimb no of the pressure of your white hands hanging from his coat's hind-porket; on my shoulders, and the pressure of with a cullar, one "board" of which our red lips to my own, in the days was up and the other down, as if one one by. I cannot overlook the gentle unsic of your voice, nor lightly treat the patter of your dainty feet upon the tairs or any other place. I give way plump woman—but her back was too your charms in general, and have a hesitation in pronneing you the dearest little woman in the world. 1 wish to gracious you wouldn't marry rother Tom!"

"Pshaw! this is all nonseuse. I am ot a boy. I will smoke a cigar, and find another woman in the dreamy

ed bad after the cigar was disposed of, and Nell, no prettier woman existed in lence of heart and a persistent activity and I lead a headache; in fact, I didn't | the world. feel very well myself. So I went to My blushing brother Tom! I went Silence is the softest response for all

loor, and hastened away when I tried him an unmitigated sinner. He rea approach them-brother Tem, the rascal, puiling her whichever way he chose! Those two, apparently, were within my brain, In some inexpiicable way; they were locked in there, and the key was lost. They stald there he my waking and dreaming hours, until I would have given conshierable, if not more, to have driven them ent, and zone to sleep.

Consequences: I determined to go home next morning. Packed trunk and got on train.

Sollloquy on the way! I can hardly doubt Nell's slucerity. She said she loven me, and sae is, after all, the most honest, out-spoken little woman in the world—and means what she says. Very likely, when I get home, she will night? Will you forgive me?" be anxions to forfeit her engagement with brother Tom. If so, after she has done penance enough-by believing that I will not relent in the least-I'll come down from my dignity and take her tack to my bosom. The matter can easily be arranged with Tom, who, I have no doubt, would us lief marry Sasic Jones. I don't really believe that the boy, with his thoughtiessness of minor matters, and his care of metaphysics, knows what love is, or can teil the difference between one woman and

I reached Hubbletown shortly afte dark on the 21st. Tom gave me a cordial welcome-telling me 1 had arrived just in time, as the ceremony would certainly not be postpoued on account any way. The letter itself was com- of a brother. I shook his hand cordialwhile at the same time, I wished that reckless individual in some proper receptacle for temporary nuisances, where he would remain until I called for him. "Were the Smiths well?" I inquired,

with a piece of buttered bread half-way to my month. By the way, I might as well tell you that I forced entables Saw more'n a lumdred burrels of liour down the largest portion of my throat; of course leaving little room for mything else. The Smiths were well, they were

glad to say; and so, tea disposed of, I made my way to Nell's house.

Well, she met me, in reality, with a frank, pure smile, and appeared glad to in ten minutes, and tisn't Fourth of see me. And yet there was a hesltation in her manner, and a hashfulness, expression) in this place and that, and which quite surprised me if she was going to marry Tom. She looked very happy; but, at the same time, wouldn't look me square in the face after the first greeting. I was quite cool and subject at last:

"So Tom is to be married tomorrow?" "Yes."

"Perhaps I would have stood in his

I have regretted my past follies, at the same time forgiving you for moldling, even in words, with a lady's apparei." I had thought that the girl was more than half right, after all.

"You are hasty, Eleanor." "Perhaps we hoth are." "I have loved you."

"O Robert?" "I love you now."

"Hob!" with a look of joy on her fare, as if they were the very words the wanted to hear. Yet she forgot to add anything to the word: "Hoh!"

She looked up impairingly, while a cloud of disappointment, and something like reproach, went over her face. She walted tremblingly. "But it is too late!"

I fully expected that Eleanor would here express her firm conviction that it wasn't too late, but she did nothing of the kind. She only looked at me with blank kind of stare, as if site was thunderstruck at what I had said. "Very well, Mr. Robert."

Not a word more. And so, ashamed of myself, I got up and left her; she looking, even then, as if the best part of her life went with me. I slept in the same house with brother

Tom that night. I wonder, naw, that he arose next morning unharmed; for, I declare, I never in my life was more tempted to do injury to any one.

Nevertheless, he was up earlier than usuai, and dressed with more care than usual; there was, really, not a paper peeping from his hat, and not a lock of front hair showing itself from under that hat.

I kept aloof from the family. They knew I had formerly entertained some sort of affection or regard for Eleanor, and would, undoubtedly, watch me a bit too close. I even went to the church alone; and didn't get there, ut that, nn-I saw Tom, standing stiffly up, with more than half of his handkerehief

side of him had determined to love Elennor, and the other side wilted under ward me-standing by his side. The reremony came to a close. They

were man and wife, alas! for Bob! a garland of roses. They turned, and those present went forward to congrutulate them. They magic lore which he finds shut up in Eleanor, who was not "hanging on"

brd. And all that night Eleanor and forward and kissed the bride, and shook contradictions arising from malice.

Tom floated over me and across the Tom's hand, taking occasion to call sponded, absently, expressing his opin on that he was: corrected himself by saying "Thank you"; remembered who I was, and wanted to know if she-Sue meaning-wasn't a darling. And ther he replied to other congratuations, as innocently and honestly as if his miseruble mistake in the letter before given hadn't nearly caused his affectionate brother to commit suicide.

Concluding scene: Cottage parlorhe wood near at hand-coal-fire in icar little stove, flames shining through Islingiass of same—sofa—genileman nic lady sealed thereon. "And so, my dear Nell, you kno the cause of my slugular actions last

"Yes Bob." "And will you tell me that you love me, and promise to marry me immedi-

"D Neli! won't you marry me?" right here, and now! A little time for flxing is necessary." Then a pause

And the church before mentioned, little afterthat, saw another wedding arrangement.

TAKING NOTES.

A young man arrived in Detroit on me of the up river bonts. In course of time he was found drunk in un ailey and taken to the station house, from whence he went to prison for a time .-He left behind a note book, and from the entries it would seem that he was n young man who desired to keep posted, and was a close observer of things, as well as a warm friend of his mother .-The first entry was made as soon as he arrived, and read thus:

" Heats anything I ever saw! Saw four locomotives just now in one yard! in one pile! Saw over forty horses as soon as I got off the boat! Saw three nolicemen the first thing! Wish ma was here."

After an interval of had an hour he wrote again: " Counted 347 people on the streets

.luly! Wish ma was here." ile probably wnited awhile before naking his third entry, which rend: " 1've counted more'n sixty store already! Never saw such a place for stores in all my life! Believe I've seen over two hundred women! Just wem distant, and she talked mainly in mon- by a store where over thirty pairs of osyllables. I approached the dreaded breeches were lauging out! Wish ma

he wrote again, as he began: "I've seen more'n a million things place ere this, had it not been for a sin- Believe I've seen over six handred peogular passion you have for white stock- ple! I've walked over a mile, and haven't come to the end of the city yet "O Robert!" with a blush. "Maybe Boys and girls walk right along same as anyhody else! Gness I've heard as many as seven bells at different times, and came pretty near seeing three dog lights! [Free Press.

REMARKABLE LONGEVITY.

Ponce Lafarge lived 121 years Eleanor Spicer lived 121 years. Madame Harnet lived 123 years. Geandez lived 126 years. John Newell lived 127 years.

John Boyles lived 130 years. Polotiman lived 140 years, was a surgeon and never passed a day without being intoxicated.

Thomas Parr lived 152 years and 9 months, subsisting all his life upon bread, old cheese, milk, whey and tuble

Obst lived 155 years, was a peasant woman and drank ordinarily two tunblers full of braudy daily. A French resident of Detroit, who lived to 116, never drew a sober breath

for 104 years. Joseph Surrigen lived 160 years. John Bowin lived 172 years. Peter Zostin lived 185 years, solely on

regetables. Human life may be greatly lengthened, says a French Chemist, by eating buttermilk.

- Minnie Waiters of Harrisburg says

she has been miraculously cured. During two years she dld not get out of bed, owing to a diseased spine, and collect. eminent surgeons told her that nothing effective could be done for her. She became resigned and bore her sufferings with christian fortitude. One day she prayed that the Lord would raise her ap and heat her. Suddenly she felt herself growing stronger, and almost instantly she was restored to health torpedo and enabled to attend a prayer meeting.

Pleasure is seldom found where it is pected sparks. Seeking to southe a ruthan by reason,

The poet is an interpreter of the ing incidently tonehed a vital part."

turned, and at the same moment I saw withered leaves, or expanded to use. Usefulness is confined to no station, Tom's arm. They turned; and, I saw and it is astonishing how much good my brother Tom had married, not Nell, may be done and what may be effected but pretty little Sue-than whom, sav- by limited means, united with benevo-

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Whittlings.

- The St. Louis Dispatch, believes team hired girl who will fasten the alev gate at night, and who will get up in he morning without raising an alarm

- A weman is said by the Lonion World to have argued, in the midst of a dinner party discussion of Brigham Young's death, that the principles of Mormon ought to be reversed. "Times," site said, "are so bad, and fashions so expensive, that it is absurd for one nan o have four or five wives: when, if each woman has four or five husbands, seo low much cheaper it would be for each usband, and how much better wives

- The lifth Duchess of Hillhurst, a red short-horned cow sent to England from Canada by Mr. Cochrano, has ocen sold to Lord Bretlyo for £4,500.

- The man who comes to the depot wo minutes behind time, and sees the rain sendding out of the other end, lerives no satisfaction from the proyerb "Better late than never."

- Fung Pak, Chinese merciumt of San Francisco, has gone home to preach the gospel of non-emigration to America, at the request of six Chinese compa-

- "Charles," she said, " when I was in the country and wrote you to send me a No. 30 spool of cottan, you never could do it; but I hear that you could always reel off lifty feet of misty leather from a nose earninge whenever the Ex--There was at Dieppe, in France, at

last accounts, an old three-masted vessel called Petrns, built 300 years - A Californian, whose family buri-

al plot is close to a ruce-course, sells seats on his futiler's monument to spec--At Marsellies hair dealers employ children to pick up combings in the

- t)nly 1,000 men in the spunge buslness in the whole of Greecel Why, we could find more than that ln a day's search in America and not go unt of

-The two males that drew the wagon in which Jefferson Davis was cap-

- The Durami Wis. Times says that the water is so low at the mouth of the Chippewa River that eathsh have to em-

ploy mud turtles to tow them over the - Prof. William Everett of Harvard College is writing a biography of his fa-

- A Philadelphia dancing master is bout introducing a new dance expressy for fat people. All the performers have to do is to sit on the floor and

kick. - Due result of the interest taken in ritle matches is that ocean steamers have ranges on their decks, and bassengers amuse themselves by firing at targets.

- A photographer posed a lady for a picture by saying, "Now, miss, you book at me as if I was your young man, and you'd wet me unexpected."

- A French paper speaking of the difference between Frenchmen and the Spanlards, says that in France ninelyive out of every hundred murders have money for their object, while in Spaln ove is the cause of ninety-eight out of every lundred.

- Enthusiastic youth on horse ears: That star over there is Mars." Sympathetic girl: "Then the other one, I uppose, is pa's."

- Geo. B. Keenan of San Francisco, was heir to an estate worth thirty thousand dollars. Ho was dissointe, and rather than wait a few months for posession of the property, sold his right o a lawyer for eight thousand dollars. - When are people like a piece of musle? When they have crotchets in

- A Scranton business house being asked to contribute to the mluer's relief fund, offered to assign to the fund the ten thousand dollars due them from the milners, which they had been unable to

- Query: May a jump in mining tocks be called a mineral spring?

- Torpedoes are losing their prestige sy the employment of a newly invented sereen or shield to protect the bottom of a ship, and capable of resisting any

- The homocopathy of war: Treatelty.

- Fifty barbers recently left Copenhagen for Russia, where they are to act sought. Our trightest blazes of glad- as medical assistants. Every barber in the responsibility. I saw a little, ness are commonly kindled by unex- Denmark has to pass an examination in surgery.

> - Said an Arkansas coroner's jury, is like attempting to blud a buffalo with | .. We find that the deceased came to his death by Jim Barkin's bowie kulfe hav--The lady voters of Cheyenne, Wy-

oming, to relieve them of the roughs who jammed and squeezed them at the polls, have now the use of the hotel reading room for that purpose. - "The mouth of the Amazon,"

sald a lecturer to a big mouthed audlence, "is the largest in the worldpresent company always excelted."

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FRIDAY, OCT. 19, 1877.

The various means now being used serve the Old South meeting-house in Boston from destruction, are full of hope that this venerable and renowned structure will be preserved as a relie of times when our Revolutionary fathers gathered within its walls to concert measures for the liberties of the country and incite the ple to rise against the oppressive tyranny which thretened to destruy the principle of freedom. Even in this age of engrussing attention to the affairs of business, degree of latitude may reasonably he given to sentiments appealing to the patriotism of the nation, ami it is a pleasure to note that the ladies of the country towns have mined to ald the movement by their efforts to furnish contributions for the coming fair. The ladies of Weymuntle have issued the following appeal to the residents of the town, in furtherauch of state of the treasury warrant the outlay. The open line on the north west side of nur APPEAL OF THE WEYMOUTH COMunds is one of the most vulnerable points in

MITTEE FOR THE PRESERVATION OF THE "OLD SOL"," THE UNDERSIGNED, deeply impressed with the Importance of raising up for the service of their country a patriotic and devoted generation, competent to ensure the welfare ami the progress of this nation, founded by our great forefathers;-consid-I.-That every remembrance of them is an incentive to follow their troble exam ple,-and 2,-That every memorial of them is precious and effectual remitteer of that example to every beholder;-and 3.-That of all the memorials of theh

plety, their patriotism and their devotedness, none is more conspicuous or name endeared to the whole land, than that Our SOUTH MEETING HOUSE in Boston, tin history of which has been up to this time so deeply engraved on every Massachin setts-nay, every American heart;-and 4,-That it depends solely on the exer tions of the present generation at the present time, to preserve this great sea mark to our posterity for the guidance of their voyage through life; -and 5,-That, although so many other tuwns

are uniting to save the OLD SOUTH MEET-ING HOUSE from being razed to the ground and its site, sanctified for centuries by religious and patriotic devotedness, from he Ing trampled lato common dust, yet we, of this, the second town in this Common wealth, feel especially moved to the duty by the fact that the first pastor of the OLD SOUTH having been called to minister there from Weymouth, an additional tie exists between It and us;-and 6,-Consistency Imperatively calling or

us-(as on those who have in past time; proved the efficacy, as a preams of grace of tracts, books, sermons and Instruction to preserve a monument second to none in efficacy "for doctrine, for reproof, for cor rection, for instruction in righteousness; THEREFORE, having been prompted b all titese considerations to associate our

selics with those friends of our Country and of our State, in Boston, who are en-gaged in raising funds for the preserva-tion of THE OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE; RESOLVED,-To unite for that purpos

with the managers of the Falt to be short ly held in Hosam;—and by all the afore sald considerations we carnestly entreache cooperation of every citizen of Weymouth to make our said effectual.

MRS. CHARLES E. HUNT, LOUISE P. FRARY, ANNA L. WHIGHT, MRS. ALBERT TIRRELL. CAROLINE WESTON, MES. JOSEPH LOUD, MRS. ALFRED TIRRELL, MRS. J. H. CLAPP, MRS. J. H. CLAFT, S. M. LOUD, MRS. JACOB F. DIZER, MRS. J. BAKER, EMILY NASH, MRS. E. J. HARDING, SUSAN II. BICHARDS.
MRS. SILAS CANTERBURY,
MRS. JOSIAH REED,
MRS. LEWIS M. PRATT,
MRS. MARTIN HAWES,
MRS. GEOHGE DODSON,
MRS. C. H. PRATT,
MRS. ELIZA FRENCH,
MRS. MARSHALL DIZER,
LOUISE J. BLANCHARD,
TORA WESTON. LSAN II BREHARDS DORA WESTON.

NOTICE. - A meeting of this Committee will be held at the house of Mr. Elia Richards, on Tuesday, Oct. 23d, at 3 o'clock

The Baptist Society voted, last Wednes day evening to accept the resignation of their pastor, and a committee was appointed to procure subscriptions to uteet the indebtedness.

Guy & Brothers, of Hoston have acquire a wide reputation for the bargains they are continually offering in enockery wares, and a visit to their store 33 Bedford St., will be formi advantageous to those contem plating the purchase of that class of goods. They have a large and well assorted stock of common and fancy wares, and the prices are very low. Read their advertise meet lu the GAZETTE of this week, and

then give them a call. The semi-annual convention of the association of school committees and super-Intendents of Norfolk County was held in Boston, in the committee chambers, Ma son St., J. Q. Adams, Esq. presiding

about 30 ladies and gentlemen being pres

The first topic for discussion-"Desira billity of a Standard Course of Study for the Primary and Grammar Classes"-was taken up, and a paper was read by Mi Lincoln of Brookline, Prof. Tweed, o Boston, and others discussed the ques tion, and finally a resolution, providing for the appointment of a committee to consult the State Board of Education on the sublect, with instructions to report at the next meeting, was adopted.

The association proceeded to a considera tion of the topic-"Absence is the chief obstacle to the success of our comme school system, How can it be remedied? The debate culminated in the adoption of of a resolution, providing for the appoint ment of a committee to consider the expe dlency of establishing a truatit school in Norfolk County, to be supported by the

several towns. The topic-"What course can be adopted in our primary schools to secure the most effectual development of the perceptive faculties of the pupils?"-was taker up by Colonel Parker, and Mr. Boyden. principal of the State Normal School, at Bridgewater.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

Weymouth Agricultural & Indust'l Soc'y. ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Weymonth Agricultural and Industrial Society, which was adjourned from Tuesday eventing of ast week on account of the storm, was held at the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening of this week, and was called to order by the President, Albert Tirrell, Esq., upwards if me hundred of the stockholders being present. The Secretary's report being in other was then read by Mr. Dyer. SACRETASS'S REPORT.

We have reason to congratulate ourselves as w ather tonight to review the progress of the Socieduring the past year, that so great a degree of uccess has attended our efforts. At the neeting of the Directors a feeling prevailed that, n consequence of the depression in business, which ested like a pall upon all our industries, and the depleted condition of our treasury, no extensiv improvements could be made upon the society's property, and the aim of the directors has been to reserve and hold intact the buildings, and to make such repairs upon the track, as time should show to be needed. The weather-beaten appearance of the and and judges stand were felt in be a reflection upon the society, and in early Autumn the Sup't of the grounds was ordered to have them painted and the sashes of the hall drawn. The shade trees around the hall, which were, in consequence of be ing used as hitching posts, becoming saidly mutila-ted, have been protected by casing. The gates admitting to the track have been moved to promote the safety and convenience of the public, and the better accommodation of the drivers upon the track. Much remains desirable to be done, did the

the matter of illicit entrance to the grounds, and is the source of great annoyance to the officers patrol-ing that locality. A fence similar to that guarding the east side is one of the desirable things when ver the society is able to bear the expense .-Vhile considering improvements we would call atention to the elegant ticket office used at our fair, the get of our President, a convenience bong need l, and now doubly appreciated as another token of his generosity and renewed interest in the welfare of the society. The spectators seats are becoming decayed and before a great while will need give place, as we hope, to a style of structure re modern, affording protection, as well as resi to its patrons. Such structures are being built upmany of the best managed fair grounds, i such a manner that the room under the seats may During the year the society has held two public

pents, one on the 4th of July, which net ed the society about seventy-five dollars, beside rnishing amusement to our people within a reasnable distance of their bomes. The directors as body, favoring a return to the old style system of three days fair, selected Thursday, Friday and Help at Fair last Fall and eaterday, the 27th, 28th and 20th of Sept., as the most favorable time, considering our selation to ther societies, whose time of holding their fairs was fixed by the State. Itaving in mind our exerience of last year, and our failure to meet the xpenses of the society, the directors felt great socitude in regard to the financial success of this ear, and after discussing the matter of a scale of prices and expressing their conviction that the pric of last year was too small for the outlay, referred he matter to a committee, who after giving the natter careful consideration found many difficultie o overcome, among which, not the least, was the abuse of the season ticket system, reports coming o the committee of illicit transfer of tickets by persons upon the grounds to persons outside hereby one ticket in some cases was made to admit twelve or fifteen different individuals. They therefore recommended the abolition of general season tickets, treling constrained to show some favor to the contributors, whose offerings form one of the main features of our fair, and giving storholders the same providege, in which we only follow the example of all societies. And in this consection twould say that the suggestion has come from many points, whether the whole system of season tickets had not better be abolished and a system of checks be substituted, enabling persons to pass from the grounds; but I trust the good judgment of the future directors will lead them to adopt such plans as will promote the best interest of the society. The committee also proposed an alvance of 5 cents in the prices of day tickets, a harmony with the expressed judgment of the filters; but the almost universal disapprobation of he masses, has demonstrated the fact, that whatever may be the expenses of the society, under the mit twelve or fifteen different individuals. They re masses, has demonstrated the fact, that work for may be the expenses of the society, under the meant condition of business, no increase in r

t condition of business, no increase in re-can be gained by an advance in the rates of admission.

Londary to the usual experience, our society at its fair was favored with three days of fine weather. The most perfect police system was secreed through the instrumentality of Capt. A. J. Garcy, the efficient chief-marshal, and the most perfect order prevailed. While in furmer years many complaints of pickpockets came to the serve of the Secretary, he has not, as yet, learned of anything of the kind this year. And, thanks to the misminent vote of the directors, twice repeated, prohibiting the sale of liquors upon the grounds, rarely, if ever, were cases of drunklenness seen. The exhibition in nost of the departments was unusually line.—Upon the grounds were gathered a time display of blood cattle, representing the Jerseys, Ayrshire, and the Short-horns, that would do credit to any purely cattle exhibition. In fact, leaving the property cattle exhibition. and the Short-horns, that would do credit to any purely cattle exhibition. In fact, luving the privilege of visiting one of the fais in a more purely farming country. I was impressed by the fact that our show of earthe was in no degree interior, either in purity or quantity. The show of swine exceeded in fullness and lineness any preceeding, on fact, the contributors exceeded the limits of our accommodations, animals being retained at home for the want of space and protection. Our show of colisincreases each year showing that more attention is being paid to raising of bhood stock in this department.

ent. The exhibition of poultry and pigeons was large. and embraced many time specimens, and under the uperintendence of Mr. C. A. Richards, a gentle superintendence of Mr. C. A. Richards, a gentle-man of large experience in this department, was arranged and carried out with the most petter success. In the hall the show of apples astoneshed every visitor. To those who so lately visited the florticultural tair at Boston, its superiority was plainly apparent, while the display of nearly 400 plates of pears, many of them of most superior quality, was an evidence of the increased interes, or the growth of the most luscius truit. We cannot forbear to speak of the systematic arrangement of the contributions in this department, as well as of the grapes, the fullness of which show has never been excelled. We find the contributions of many of Rogers' varieties are failing, and the careful visitor to our fair cannot tail to accertain the hardy and desirable varieties, from their yearly appearance upon the tables. A new eature in this department was the display of gird led grapes, a science new to most of ure people, out which may be utilized in producing bunches if grapes, which, if they do not rival the grapes of exchol, will, at least, satisfy the most annihilous culturist. In view of the increased interest in grape culture, and the diversity of opinion in regard to the best methods of culture, of training and pruning. I ventror to suggest whether a prize oight not advantageously be oftered for the best yield to be demonstrated by actual experience, full report of methods being arranged, together with description of locality, soil &c., which report of printed in the public journal of the town.

Already the reappearance of peaches of finding the people with the hope that this most luscious of all fruits is growing more hardy, and to raise the inquiry whether the cause of the failure of the peach crop may not be partly owing to the large mermixture of foreign varieties unsuited to our sound cluuate, and experiments are in prugress to est the hardiness of native seedlings.

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nbited to the committee, which ripets from the 5th to the 20th of August, of large size air real beauty, the free being very healthy and vigor us, and by the committee was considered a verdescrable variety.

The vegetable department, while not quite as all as in some years, yet embraced within its mits many fine specimens, and was stewed with interest by people present.

In the department of manufactures and agricultural implements, we cannot forbear to make mention of the valuable invention of our townsman, s. S. Spear, a model of a drawbridge, an invention on very materially rething the friction and rendering necessary a much less power to open it. Without desiring or proposing to draw inviduo-comparisons we auchton the line Burdette organ, exhibited by Dr. G. R. Whitting, which so chaince, he people by its scholess and purity of tone, and anchess of action. Mr. A. C. Chandler, edirection, also made a line show of organs in this department, but was unfortunate to not having any one to exhibit their musical qualities.

In the fancy department a good deal of interest was eshibited and a large minder of contributions shown; many of tient showing great skill and pacted as well as the linest taste. This department was this year divided, pretures torning a separation class; of these most of their being by home talent. There can be but one voice of approval, while the nignal designs of carpet figures, contributed by the scholars of the public schools of Weymouth, shows much talent in conception as well as artistic skill in drawing.

An increased interest was shown in the department of bread, butter, cheese, pickles, preserves, we, while in the new department of cake, a mist defend the happy committee whose privilege it was to taste the rich cuntributions offered. The boot and showe department of spears in silence. arable variety. The vegetable department, while not quite

and shoe department we pass in silence.

WM. DYER, Sec'y.

Of the taces nponshe track and the matches of flase liall, the continuous crowol which lined the track and the boundaries of the ball grounds attest to the interest felt. The rural sports committee whose energy and self sacrifice has given in our shows so much of attactiveness, atrack a chord of interest in our people by awakening a generous rivally in our newly formed fire department, while cannot fail of good results, while the daring feats of Capt. Mowry, almost startled while they charmed. The balloon ascensions were unsatisfactory to the committee and to the people, through no tory to the committee and to the people, through no fault of the committee, who spared no pains no labor to make them a success.

Perhaps no one thing nore interests us now it will probably exceed our expenses.

We come now to briefly place on accord the suc-cess which crowned the efforts of those who danned and carried out the details of the reunion planned and carried out the defauls of the retinion, the pleasant themories of which still linger in our minds,—so generously proposed and so richly furnished by the President, supplemented by the large corps of ladies and gentelmen who worked untiringly to beautify the Hall and to gather in all lines attractions which crowned the enterprise with entire success. The bond of sympathy and unity which has been formed and cemented by these annual gatherings grows support with each unity which has been formed and cemented by these annual gatherings grows atmager with each returning year, as we come to know each other better, and although union differences may assee, yet the society, as one in purpose and aim, will move an to perfect success, accomplishing those grand results for which it was incorporated.

WILLIAM DVER.

The Treasurer's report was then preented by Mr. White, as follows: TREASURED'S REPORT.

The undersigned Treasurer of the Wey month Agricultural and Industrial Society for the just year submits the following re-

At the last Annual Meeting there was halance in favor of the Society of \$2,221-1-100, receipts during the year were \$3,182,02, and were derived from the following sources: From sale of Keys. From A Haymond proceeds of horse

From A. Raymond, for hurse keeplug and grain, From sale of shares in the Society's Stock. From sale of lickets, July 4, 1877,

For rent of Hall, July 4, For use of listi. From sale of tickets Sept. 27, 28, 29, 2317.81 From entrance fees for horses. For use of Stable at Fair. From sale of Old Water Surlukier. From sale of Tent ground and for stamis at the Fair.

Saws returned. Total receipts, and balance. The expenses during the past year were,

Leaving a balance in favor of the Society, of 1,581.37 The principal items of expense were premions paid. 812.00 Purses to horses.

For Printing, 2 yrs, For Hand. July 4, 1877. Labor on the track and grounds,

2 yrs., about Pald note for Paid Interest. Pald for Paluting. Rural Sports, about Miscellancons Items about

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Itultding.

The Society now owe \$1650 in two notes me for 150 is on demand, the other for 1500 comes due Oct. 25, 1877 We have paid some bills of last year amounting to near \$700, as follows: note,

\$250, printing \$117, labor on track and grannds, \$200, lineworks, \$65. We now owe for lumber about \$45. Serretary \$50, a hill for labor \$28. On a husty examination of the subject. think we are better off linancially than we were a year ago by the boundred dollars:

and by careful management we rought to be able to get out of debt in two years All of which is respectfully submitted,

Oct. 15, 1877.

GRAN WHITE. Oct. 9, 1877. Since the foregoing report was made out sayments have been made so as to reduce the balance due the society to about O. WHITE. \$1,115.67.

The Reports were accepted, also that of the Auditors, certifying to the correctness The meeting then proceeded to choice of

officers of the Society for the cusning year, with the following resuit: Posident-Albert Tirrell, by a unord

mous vote, which compliment was received by the President with suitable remarks. expressive of his interest in the welfare of the Society and his desire for its continued usefulness. Vice Presidents-Geo. H. Clapp, Josiah

beel, Alexis Turrey. Secretory-William Dver.

Trossurer-Draw White. Sup't of Grounds-Leonard B. Turrell. Sup't of Hatt-William II. Sargent. Finance Committee-Joseph Dyer, Eri T

oy, William A. Shaw. Directors-Geo. H. Chapp, J. M. Chi ng, Joshua Hinney, doshua Wilkins, Edward Nolan, B. L. Morrison, Alfred Pirrell, Oniney Pool, Elon Sherman, Otis Jushing, D. L. Sterling, J. T. Dizer, T. I. Humphrey, J. S. Fogg, A. S. Howe Elbridge Nash, Bela Nash, N. B. Thayer, Erl T. Joy, C. W. Torrey, C. H. Newton The subject of fixing the number of days or holding the next annual fair came up or consideration, and a motion of Orac White, Esq., limiting the fair to two days

was adopted. On motion of Mr. Silas Canterbury, was voted that the annual meetings of The oclety be held at the Town Hall.

A vote was also passed that a table h mybled at the next fair for exhibition of fragings by children of the public schools. The Treasurer made a statement that a ote for \$1500 was due at the Weymouth Sayings Bank Get, 26, and It was voted that te be anthurized to borrow proney to meet he same.

The meeting was then adjourned.

[The following note referring to the seaon tickets at the Fair, was furnished last eek, but from lack of space was omitted: "Many Impuirles having arisen in regard o the abolition of season tickets, at the onnal f.dr. 1 make this explanation a he request of various parties. At the lose of the fair of 1876 many who ha vitnessed the crowds upon the groundvere surprised at the small amount of re cipts. Reports have come to the Direct ors' cars, during the year, well authenti ated, of unlawful transfer of tickets, b which clabs would combine, purchase icket, and one entering would pass it from he grounds to another, to be again used o that in some cases as many as twelv ndividuals went in on one ticket. If the icket had the name written upon it, the rowd at the entrance prevented the gate ceeper from giving time to read crer. tame, even did he know the parties. To wold a repetition of this cyll the chaug was made: whether wise or not, the stock rolders, who must bear the loss if los occurs in consequence of receipts bein ess than expenses, must judge. The receipts of last year being less than

expenses, the Directors, as a body, felthat some change must be made in consmence of the amount of money paid on a eidertainments, and as a body they expressed the same. The sequel has proved hat a rise in the day tickets was not wise out every member of the Hoard acted for the best Interests of the Society.

EAST WEYNOUTH.

new registration law, which allows no one to vote nuless his name is on the voting A temperance inceting was held in the list previous to the opening of the polis; rethodist Church, on Wednesday evening. also to the fact that if their tax has not the exercises opened with sluging by the heen paid for '76 or '77, their names will judience, after which Rev. Mr. Eidridge be left off of the voting list, and as a great fifered prayer, and Mr. Waldo Turner many changes have been made in unaking the some pleasing remarks. Introduced as pices of the E. W. Reform Club, at their many changes have been made in making with some pleasing remarks, introduced as out the new registers, it is highly importine orator for the evening, Rev. J. E. tant that each one should attend to it and Wolfe, of Newlaryport. Mr. Wolfe opsee that their name is on the list, as none ened his address by saying that he was none can be added after the opening of the polls, the "wolf" General Putnam killed in the cave; he was not of that family, and he

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cemed that this is pretty well known now.

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ly two years ago.

Honersed.

Saturday.

New Buildings.

Weynporth Iron Co's mill

Mr. J. M. Brant is erecting a two story

dwelling on Codar street, on the site of his

Mr. John P. Loyell is making an addi

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former house, which has been removed.

ton to his residence on Station street

is now able to supply them with cysters a liese his remarks upon quotations from the Hall and Bro. Chas. Cram. Bro. Venne.; all times, and that he will be at his sho Provertes 20, 1st verse; 1st Corinthians, 5th of Missouri, udiressed the meeting in a every afternoon and evening, to 12 o'cloc 9th and 10th verses; Romans 14th, 21st very interesting manner. Remarks were Saturday night. All in want of good fish and oysters will esaid, "I fear neither the devil or rumdo well to give him a trial. "One with God is a majority," and be- sad Affale, Library Books. All persons having in their possesslo lieve that the cause of temperance is God's

earnestly hoped that all late members of in their true light, and during his renissing books in their keeping, and thi In Newburyport engaged in this nefarious they will return them at once. Philhaemoide Club Concert.

The Hoston Philharmonle Club, assisted v Miss Faunie Kellogg, the talented kuno, gave the opening concert of fire P. L. U. Lecture Course, in the Union Church, last Monday evening. The andlence was large and very appreciative, if we mints ladge from the numerous encores The programme consisted of the follow-

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Perklus Liteency Union. At the regular precing of the Perkins Literary Union, held lost Thesday even-ing, Vice Preshlent Francis Hunt presiding, it was voted to suspend the meetings of the Union until further notice from the

The Union Church voted, at the Thurs day evening meeting, to commence the old order of services next Sunday. There will be a morning and afternoon preaching service, and a prayer meeting in the evening.

Mr. F. E. Cook is creeting a dwelling noise on Walnut Avenue. Mr. E. W. Richards is the builder. "The Folly."

Capt. Sheppari took his yacht to the re-gatia off Boston last Saturday aftermoon and won the first prize.

There is no necessity of our sporting friends to visit distant bogalities for game when it can be obtained at home. Mr. C. H. Williams shot a pair of blue berons a Grape Island last Saturday, the spread of thelr wings being between live and six feet. Next!

June for Liberty.

Officer Pease locked up an intoxicated orisoner last Surelay night, and as he comidained of cold feet in the morning, the officer proceeded to bulbl a fire, leaving the cell abor open. The prisoner slipped out of the cell and up the stairs to the upper room, from whence he emerged by leading out of a window. Mr. Pease, how ever, discovered him, and give chase, resulting in a speedy recapture.

Tenttion Meeting. Several owners of noted trotters in this own and vicinity have made arrangements for a grand trutting meeting at the Falr Grounds of the W. A. & I. Society, tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, particulars of which will be found in the advertisement, in our columns. As the borses will "all be trotted by win." the races will be interesting to all boyers of this sport, and should the weather be favorable, a large attendance is auticipated.

A collision occurred Wednesday night between two teams on Broad St., and considerable loud talk cusning, officer Pease was obliged to lork up one of the party.

At the Baptist church last Sabbath even ing was very fully attended, and the exer ise proved unusually attractive, the or

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Hospital Sunday week.

for services at the Fair trial.

HEADOPARTERS BEYNOLDS POST. No. 58, Direct OF MASS., G. A. R. Weyworth, Oct. 16, 1877. At the regular meeting of the Post, held his date, the relief committee having reported that comrade Warren Tirreil had net with a severe affletion by the death, of his two chiblren, the Adintant was remested to tender to the comrade, in addiion to the material all voted by the Post, he sheere sympathy felt for him by the comrades, and to assure him of their abilily and willingness to ussist him in the day

CRAS. W. HASTINGS, Adjutant.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The employee at the Phasplate Works

who fell from a team a few weeks ago, and

was severely injured, died at the Mass.

The Velive Englie Co, wish us to ex-

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Nonrii Wrymouth, Get. 15, 1877.

Mr. Editor:-10 the GAZETTE of the 5tl

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Yours truly,

E. S. BEALS.

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Sombay School give their monthly core ert next Sunday evening.

fully dressed by Hr. Fav.

A project was started among our juve alles to purchase the little Deluge at Hing ham, and a committee walted upon Mr Burr, but being informed that the engliwas not for sale, the project was given up

New Pulforms. At a meeting of the Eureka Hook and Ladder Company No. J. held Frulay even mg, the following style of uniform was abouted: White flannel shirt, black leath cap with red shield in front, with main and mamber of company upon it. The company hold another meeting this even

The Rocket hoys had their tub out for rial again last Saturday afternoon, throw ust, is a puzzle, os follows: "Take a idece ing a horizontal stream, a distance of 17 cert 5 1-2 melo s. The conneary are by a means disneartened at the result of the lat it will measure 65 square baches and rral last Thursday week, but are as eagis ever to stand a fair find. By the wa he thizette says, "can be done and figures who is going to turnish the engine hous with a value? We notice that other hous zerre's pardou; but after having walter have been or namented in a similar many iver one issue of the paper, expecting that through the generosity of hallywhial in oming the lumireds of teachers and schol dents of the other villages. as in bown, some one would umbertake to

though Wittern At the Methodist Church, on the n sublath in the month, three persons we santized, and live received the right, ha d fellowship. Much interest has bee nanilested at the evening prayer meeting of late, and eight probationers have con

Samuel Freuch, Esq., who met with a accident a few weeks since, is improving; intelligence which his numerous friends will be pleased to learn,

The residence of Mrs. Susau B. Blanch.

and is being raised, for the purpose of affording room for a basement lieform Club Sociable The most enthusiastic temperance mee ing which has occurred this season, came

Hall. The exercises were opened

reading of the Scriptures and prayer by Bre, Henj, F. Garey, after which Rev. Bro. Eidrhige addressed the company upon the subject of temperance reform, folwas not so savage as represented in the loared by remarks from Bros, John G. Capt. Lewis desires us to inform his patrons, and the public generally, that his prove able to small the public generally, that his proved to be a public to small the public generally, that his proved to be a public to small the public generally. The transfer is proved to be a public to small the public generally, that his proved to be a public generally. The public generally that the public generally that his public generally that the public generally that his public generally that the public generally that his public generally tha verse; Ephesiaus 5th, 7th and tith verses. also made by lire. Earn, of Haverill Reform Club. The attendance was large sellers, and I hold with Joseph Cook, that and the meeting in every way a success.

Daniel Currey, a man about 40 years books, belonging to the illurary of the Non-cause; therefore the battle is going to be old, left his home yesterday morning, dur-High School, are requested to return then fought out on this line, if it takes a life- ing the absence of his wife, and fears were to the illurarian as soon as possible. Its time." He believed in showing up things cutertained for itls safety, as his mind was in a state of depression. Last evening his the school will see if they have any of the marks he spoke of the "high toned" men wife searched for idin along the bank of marks he spoke of the "high noned" men in Newluryport engaged in this nefarious traffic, calling them by name and said that many of them openly llaunt their signs, painted and printed, and their packages painted and printed, and their packages and transfer practically complyed in the and intensils practically employed in the children. husbress, in the face of the law and the officers sworn to execute it. The lilustra- Moved.

Mr. it. V. Merchant has moved, with his family, into his new block.

tions and anecdotes were very munerous, of which the following from what h called his "cold water penagraphes," with ashamed of his company. As with strife, so with runs—it is better to heare off both before they be needlied with. The oblest prisoner ever in the deck of the Municipal court, a woman of 92 years charged with heing drunk, was arraigned a few days since in Boston. The great English brewer Charles ilurton knew the forces of evil were entrenched in a beer salion and the dram shop, when he said, "The struggle of the school, the Library and the church, all united against the beer shop and the gin palace, is but one development of the war between heaven and hell." And Cobcalled his "cold water penagraptor," with

the Club.

A large number of single 19 kets were sold at the door, and the many season lickets disposed of insures the seccess of the course.

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Mrs. Mary A. Livermore is to deliver would fail to confer as great blessings upmore deliver woul nastoral roof and enjoyed a very pleasant from intoxicating drinks." He gave statistics hearing on the rum question. One hundred and eighty million bushels of

Delphi Conneil, No. 12, S. T., hold their grain annually are sold to distillers and amilversary tomorrow (Saturday) evening

brewers in this country, to make that liqdrupkanls to the grave each year and areping seven immired thousand drunkards in perpetual drimkenness. Massaeast, its being cracked rendering this acclimsetts has the largest state debt-\$33. 550,464-of all the States. Virginia and W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will lold temperance prayer rocet-ings in their Reading room, Monday and North Carolina follow close after. Wonder if the drink traffic is not the principal cause of this very indeltedness? He thought if he told the truth concerning Saturday, Oct 22d and 27, at a quarter be-fore 8 o'clock. The public are earnestly Invited to attend, the liguer traffic, who could blame him? There is no need to tell anything but the truth about the rum business, and it

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

about it? The speaker was quite emphatic T. Living White, son of Mr. Oran White n his atterances, and showed that he fully was entting wood the other day, when the nobershood the great evil wideline was axe slipped and cut his foot, but he fortuugaged in warring against. He stated cately escaped with a cut through his boot. that he was the editor of the. "Word of One of the carpenters at work on the Truth," published in Newbouyport, and new englue house at Nash's Corner, willle invited those who would, to subscribe. complayed on the roof slipped and fell, but The meeting was largely attended, and inckily he struck the staging, which prothe laterest formerly shown in this cause seated bim from falling to the ground and seemed to have recorned. It is looped no doubt saved his life. that this meeting will be the cause of renewing the great interest manifested near-

Miss Elisabeth deffers has a peach tree in full blow.

A gentleman of East Weymouth and the A good number of pupils were present at the opening of the damelug class by good luck to eatch a pickerel the whicht of which was four pounds, and two others of Miss Hurke, in Music Hall, last Tuesday evening.

Mirstee. The Bescue Engine Co. have voted t The citizens of Danvers say that the Product Engine Company was the best and attend the noister at Peabody, provided pearing company that has paraded in Dan- is open to engines out of that place. ers for a long time.

Started. The Backet played 176 feet 5 luches last The tack factory of Mr. Reed started Monday on full time.

Itepalra. Mr. Cyrus Washburn is patting up a Have been made on the Rescreengine this enement house on Lake Street, near the week, but as \$100 has already been haid

ont, the further want of a new cylinder carnot be met at present. Good Picking. Mr. Edward Hollis, the "champion pick er," has deprived 4300 chickens of their feathers since the middle of March, work-

ing three days in the week. Mr. Berciamin F. Bice sustained a pain We are gratified to learn that Mr. Reed ful accident Wednesday morning. It ap-Blanctard, ait old and esteemed citizen of our town, who was for many years an olli-cer at the Jail at Dedham, has returned to pears that Mr. Rice was using a wrench upon his nail machine, hobling the end of the wrench in his hand, when the halance town and purchased the estate of Mis-bally Babes, on Pleasant St., and is make wheel came round and jammed his hand lug a therough revision, expecting to occupy this water. We are glad to welcome back such citizens. upon the wretch, almost forcing It through

freadful manner. The wound was skill The Buces. Great interest is being feit in the hors races advertised to take place on the Fair grounds, on Saturday atternoon, the 20th. The members of this Society met in the parions of the M. E. Church Monday even Highland Light Lodge I. O. G. T., hav inangerated a system of monthly sociables the first to be held, Friday evening, the litth. ing. The attendance was fair. The Soc ery voted to fold the four succeeding meet

ings on Friday evening. Concert.

Mrs. E. S. Foss has in contemplation of concert, bringing out the Flower Queen by floot, with a choir of about forty young latters.

C. E. N. The scholars connected with the Cong'

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THAT the subscriber has been only appointed Administrator of the estree of JAMES BLANCHARD, lare of Weymouth, in the county of Nortolk, decreased, and bas taken upon learned that trust by giving bomb, os the law directs.—All persons having demands upon the estate of said decreased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indubted to said estate are called upon to make payment to persons indebted to make payment to Make pryment to JAMES C. ELMS, Adm'r, Weynoud, Oct. 10th, 1877. 24 27

Commissioners' Notice.

To the Honorable the Board of County Commission ers of Norfolk County:
We, the moler support of he town of Brointree, respectfully petition your Ionorable body to lay out and authorize the construction of a public highway from a point near the

struction of a pinning ingloway from a point near the railroad station in South Braintree, running easterly to a point near the junction of Liberty and Middle streets in said Braintone.
F. A. HOHAUT and 195 others.
Brahutree, May 25th, 1877.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK. 88. At a meeting of the County Com-

missioners, began and held at Helliam, within and for soid County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fifth day of September, A. D. 1877. On the petition aforesoid, Ordered, that the County Camulissioners will meet at the Selectmen's Hoom in Rediorce, in said County, on THURS-DAY, the fitter tole day of November, A. D. 1877, at nlies a'clock. A. M., and thence proceed to view be route described be sold pertibut, and hear and

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And that an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of the town of Brobutter, thirty days at least before the town or firstiffer, thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Weymouth Weekly tiazette and Braintree Hepointer, and Qulary Public newspapers printed at Weymoroli and Qui sy, the last publication to be four cen days at least b but soul view, and that like cupies be pusted up in two or more public places is said Braintree, tourteen days at least be-fore said view, that all persons and corporations interested for or against sun petition may then and there appear and be besset, it they see fit. ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

A true copy of the original Petaton on tile and Attest: ElfASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

Philosophy. "Do you get pald for a rainy day?" was the question we heard a depot master ask a carpenter the other day. "Yes, and I ought to be paid double, just because it is a rainy day, and it would not be a week Not to be pald would lead to confusion in my accounts." Rain or thine is a new principle in double entry.

Mr. Nathaniel Morton Hobart and Miss Almina F. Perkins have mutually agreed ing into the honds of wedlock, and we have Mr. Hobart's authority for saving that they are as happy as people in the same circumstances generally are. We hope that they will continue to take delight lu each other, and that their condition will be still more improved.

Town Meeting. On Saturday evening an adjourned town

meeting was held in the Town Hall, to hear and act upon the report of the committee appointed at the previous meeting to investigate the rights of the town in regard to the Thayer Academy. Hon. F. A. Hobart occupied the chair, and Hon. Edw. Avery, chairman of the committee, read the report, which gives evidence that the that the former game played between the committed to the care of the committee. - club were the victors, was played under a As was anticipated, nothing had been attained by the committee which the trustees were not already willing to allow .-The report concludes by stating that the position of the trustees may be briefly de-1st. They hold that Gen. Thayer neve

intended to establish a free school, and therefore they are bound by his Intent. 2d. That the town of Braintree, by making the appropriation required by the will, acquired no other right than to have tha Academy located within the limits of

3d. That no legal or equitable right ex-Ists in favor of the town, and even if it did exist they have no power to discriminate in favor of the pupils from our town. The report was signed by all the members of the committee-Edward Avery, B. probably take place today. F. Dyer, T. H. Dearing, F. A. Hobart,

Samuel A. Bates, Asa French, Esq., one of the trustees. made an explanation of his connection with the institution, and a reiteration from memory of the stalements which he made Jan. 11, 1879, when the town voted to appropriate the \$20,000. He was sorry that his words on that occasion had been misunderstood. He was auxious to have the nucleistoon of the Academy in Braunice, location of the Academy in Braunice, rather than anywhere else, believing as he did that it could not possibly fall to bring, did that it could not possibly fall to bring, by a did that the did that it could not possibly fall to bring, by a did that the as Gen. Theyer Intended it should be, a blessing in the interests of education, to his native town. The trusters, he could assure them, would give to the conditions of Gen. Theyer's will as liberal construction as they could possibly bear, and this would be the constant embayor of the Total. Board of Trustees, thus making the Institution victually free in the best and broad-

Asa T. Pratt, Esq. criticized the report at some length, and then moved that the report be accepted and the committee discharged, which was agreed to, and the

meeting adjourned. dost the thing.

A comfortable hearding house is a felt want in many of our country towns-espe- and ready. There was singing by a class of cially a place where travellers can find rest, and where tradesmen and others can get a H. Dearing, and a class of little boys under The world single meal. We have felt this want in our village, and are happy to direct aftention to the advertisement of Mr. S. G. Magill, whose place seems exactly to meet

Out of the daws of Death.

It was our good fortune the other day to in verse, at the close of which exercise be instrumental in saving a man from they sing "Little children loving Jesus." death. We were walking down the track This part of the concert is always well of the South Share Bailroad from North done. Closing remarks were made by Braintree, and just at a point a little above Prof. Sewall, Dr. Dearing and the pastor. the bridge at the head of the bond of the Meeting. Boston Flax Mills we came upon a man lying on his back, and his legs right across the rails, the man being sound asleep,-The position of the body gave us the impression at first that suicide was intended, Wales and Mr. C. C. Gregg. Mrs. Wales fact that the 10-25 train was just about to Mr. Gregg being unprepared, the literary start from Fast Braintree depat. As there was no thue to lose, we spoke to bim and ure. It was, however, a very pleasant so start from Fast Braintree deput. As there

Rev. Mr. Johnson preached an excellent Hood's "Lost Helr," which he promised Rev. Mr. Johnson preached an excellent surmon on the obligation of the Sabbath, from the text, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." This is an old theme, but was presented by Mr. Johnson on a house prese new setting, and in its development the tertaining could they appear in print. reasoning was both cogent and convlucing, and evidently had this effect on the audi-

In the afternoon Mr. Taylor preached to lds own people from the text, Romans 6th. 23d, For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Mounthmot School. Dropping in at this school to learn the progress it was making, and the tumber of its pupils, we ascertained that there were twenty pupils connected with the day school, and anony sixty with the evening school. We think the school is now, and will continue to be a decided success, the evening session was, it seems a working, parmest class of pupils. We learn than a class in elecation has been formed, and it is Roped that all desiring instruction in this branch, will avail themselves of this opportunity for thorough training.

time day this week Dr. Breeley pulled twenty-two teeth. It is not said whether wisdom teeth. Any way it was a puelly day's work for the Dactor, but a teathless one for those who saffered, and paid Should the Doctor to on at this rate we will very soun be a toothbess commonity. If Dr. Greeley, who is so successful lu waglog war among teeth, would try his hand la pulling the "north of time," the "tooth of conscience," the "tooth of slan ler," sod soch like terth, we woold to deed be a "leappy family," and in "The Il'y of blessing so sweet."

On Saturday afternoon a serious accicent occurred at. Mayflower Park. Mr. Atherton T. Wild, who was employed in moving and biasting rocks on land owned y Amus Thayer, had set a charge, and retired to a safe distance, but the charge not golag off, he was in the act of examining

been made public; but it is reported that Phillips told one of his neighbors that hereafter he should lock his outside door ii, when the expl sion took place. Mr. at night so that no more grunken scamps Wibl escaped with his life, but his face could crawl futo his house at midnight and get him into trouble hy dving on his hands. was cut in some places and his eyes com-It is certainly a little nupleasant to retir pletely filled with powder and dust, and one of his hands was severely lacerated. alone to dream of Heaven and the angels, and wake in the morning to find a dead Dr. Torrey, and also Dr. Kingsbury, of man in bed with you, with his nose brok-en, his eyes blackened and bearing other Holbruck, were almost in immediate at-temlance, but the condition of the eyes evhlences of having pounded himself unwas such that both agreed that it would mercifully. The idea of turning the bolt be better to have Mr. Wild Immediately against dead men may seem novel, but when they go about getting into bed with conveyed to the Massachusetts Hospital, which, after a hurried arrangement, was innocent dreamers it may not be unwise to done. The general impression was that Mr. Wild, even if he should recover from brnises which he had received, and the In he? It was a Rockland urchin who opened shock which his whole system had sustained was sure to lose his eyesight. But we are his mouth towards his mother with,-"Is my papa an old bachelor?"

dence of Phillips at West Hanover has not

happy to be able, from information rereceived from his son and daughter, and derived by them from the physicians at the Hospital, that there is a strong presumption aimost amounting to a certainty, that Mr. Wild will even recover that also. We are happy that this is the case, not only as regards Mr. Wild himself, but also on account of his family and this community. Mr. Wild is a man of sterling worth, and we could illy spare him yet.

Accident.

On Sunday forctoon a little girl of John Kelley's residing on Hancock street, dislocated her arm by failing. Dr. Torrey was called, and adjusted the fracture.

Mac.

Blase Ball.

On Friday afternoon of last week, an interesting game was played between nine's representing the High School and Thayer Academy, on the High School grounds. It is justice to the Academy nine to say that the former game played between the above nines in which, the High School and Affair. ceived from his son and daughter, aml de-

Sad Affair.

Quite a number of our townsmen have become interested in the building of a suitable place to try the comparative spend of their horses without being obliged to

of their horses without being obliged to drive out of town to reach a "Track." A meeting was called on the evening of the Erd Inst., to consider the question, and it was voted to remodel Concord St., mak-ing a half mile track, with plenty of spare room. The expense is estimated at about \$400, and sufficient money has been raised to insure success.

Officer Hennelt arrested four saloon keepers on the afternoon of the 6th lust, for breaking the license law and keeping nulicensed billiard halis. The trial was held at Ahington on Monday, the 8th lust. Each of the arrested were adjudged gullty

and fined from seventy-live to one hundred and twenty-live dollars and costs.

The Catholic Temperance Societies, "Knights of Father Matthew" and "Temperance Cadets", leaded by the Rockland Rand, paraded the principal streets in town on Wednesday afternoon the 10th inst., in honor of Father Matthew's 'Ir.liday; and the Knights of Father Matthew Dramatic Company wave an entertainment in Physics

Company gave an entertainment in Pho-nix Hall in the evening, at which laker's temperates drama, "The last Loaf," was reinbred in acceptable manner, as well as "That Rascal Pol," which was received with nucle anniouse.

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Interests of the town were safe in being above nines in which, the High School great disadvantage to the Academy Club, as they were represented by only six players—not nine. It will be seen by referring to the score that the present game was played with only eight players from the Academy; the game throughout was marked by several brilliant plays on both shles. Pitcher French of the Academy nine was in his best trim, and gave the spectators a fine chance of witnessing selentitie pitching: Henstls distinguished himself on lirst-base, and did effective work at the bat. Sheppard of the High School nine nitched tinely, and surpassed all at the bat. Hobart captured several llies at left field in time manner. It is needless to pass further comments as the following ludividual score tells the story. The third match between these clubs will

THAYER ACADEMY.

t5 27 198456780 1 2 3 4 3 6 4 8 ac 1 6 0 2 5 0 0 1 2.—21 11 2 0 0 0 3 0 3 1.—15 Angrios. Academy, High School, Those who attended the S. S. Concert In

Lyceum Hall, last Sabbath evening, found it an unusually interesting meeting. The subject was the "Careful Reading of the scriptures," and the recitations of passages hearing upon the subject were prompt young ladies under the direction H. Dearing, and a class of little boys under the same training. These were no small features of interest, the little boys doing linely. There were realings by MIss S. Letter and North Avenue, has been connected and is fast approaching completion. Burnham, Clara Keith, and Bertha Hayward, all of which were good. The infant | milding. school recipal the "Ten Commandments"

On Wednesday evening of this week the Parsonage Association met with Mrs. 15 mi Tower, who lives in the old Parsonage, The readers appointed were Mrs. Geo. O. and this impression was deepened by the being away on a trip to New York, and poked him in the rils with our numbrella. He moved, apented his eyes, and asked who we were, and what was our business just now. We told him that our name was Norval, and our business was to get him out of that, and that, too, in less than not the other side of a fence, so that the train could get past. He then looked us in the face, and sang "We won't go home till morning."

Charch services.

Cal occasion, a large namber being gathered to get he was know how to enjoy an evening in pleusant conversation. Of contise the conting sale was anneh discussed, and some final arrangements decided upon, such as admission fees, the wearing of antiquarkan costume, &c. We hope at the next meeting of the Association, which is to be at Mrs. B. L. Merrilla, occasion, a large namber being gathered to get the such as know how to enjoy an evening in pleusant conversation. Of contise the conversation. Of contise the conversation of that, and that, too, in less than not the other side of a fence, so that the train constant planted him on the other side of a fence, so that the train was admission fees, the more approached that and planted him on the other side of a fence, so that the train constant planted him on the other side of a fence, so that the train was admission fees, the language of the Association, which is to be at Mrs. B. L. Merrilla, occasion, a large namber being gathered to end to end to each occasion, a large namber to end to

GET, aged 20 yrs. 6 inos., 5 days. Funeral Sun day, at 2 o'clock P. M. Asleep in Jesus I blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep, A caim and undisturbed repose, Unbrokon by the last of foes. W. T. U. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a meeting in Armory Hall last Friday, President Keith In the chalr .-Mis. A. II. Johnson read an article of practical bearing upon the subject of tem-

The principal business accomplished was the choosing of delegates to attend the auunal convention to be held in Worcester ext Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. A. . Keith and Mrs. M. E. Gillus were chosn as delegates. A committee was apcointed to confer with the Good Samaritan tub that was started last winter, and see what measures could be adopted to further he cause during the coming season.

ROUKLAND.

Effect and cause. First, effect: She was out a child, and small of her age. She aveil on the hivisible dividing fine between (was school districts: she told the commitre she would like to leave the school on he east and attend the one on the west; munitive assented, and wesiward, like he stor of empire, she made her way. Second, cause. She told her mama, confineutially, how glad she was to change donois because the teacher of the west school always fainted away when she untertook to whip anyhody and couldn't do t, while the vast school leacher was "seu-

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EISTORICAL SERTCH OF THE BRAIN TREE TEMPERANCE UNION. [PREPARED BY G. E. PRATT.]

About five years ago the Lodge of Good Templars in this town, feeling that something should be done to interest the people who stood aloof from that organization in temperance work, chose a committee to devise some means by which this could be accom-The consultations of that committee led to the calling of a publie meeting at the Town Ifail, to consider the subject. The result of that meeting was the formation of an organization to be known as the Braintree Tumperance Union. The exact date is not known, as the original constitution was lost. The records were at first kept on slips of paper, and were lost, so that no permanent records of the 'soclety are to be found until March 28, 1878, when Mrs. L. records of that evening were nime by Mr. Josephus Shaw, the present etlicleat President of the Union.

According to the memory of those who have been members from the commeacement, it lms, like ali other organizations of similar character, his. Its times of prosperity and of depresslon. At first it was looked upon with disfuvor by many who ought to have been its staanch friends and supporters: members of churches even, men and women who certainly ought to be foremost la every good word and work. looked upon it as an innovation, and the holding of temperance meetings on Subbath evening as a sacreligious use of the Sabbath. Whilst there are some who still feel a dislike to this manner of conducting this work, yethe number has been gradually diminishing, until a very large majority look upon our work as one of Christ's ways of doing good. That the man who would take out his ox from the pit luto which he had fallen on the sabbath day, begins to remember that man is better than a sheep, or even an ox, and that to save a man fallen under the power of the tempter is as wel. worth saving as the dumb beast. In the past it has been forgotten that. "He that saveth a soul from death hideth a multitude of sias," applies a much to the man saved in the direction of drunkenness as any other; but thank God there has been great progress h this matter, as we have reason to know As proof of this notice that during the past week a conference of churches which met at East Weymouth, voted to recommend that each church within it bounds devote oue Sabbath evening a month to a temperance meeting.

But I am digressing, and must re turn to the history of our society. At the first meeting of which we have any record, the resignation of the efficient interested and faithful President, Rev. S. B. Andrews, was announced. His resignation was accepted, and a vote of thanks placed upon the record for hi falthfulness in the office. In his removal from town the Union lost one o its most firm, interested and untiring workers. At the next meeting, Aprilem 1875, Dr. Dearing was chosen to be a superscript of the superscript o President, and it was voted that the officers be chosen semi-aumally, and that a collection be taken at the close of each meeting for the purpose of defraying expenses. June 27, 1875, a lecture was delivered by Miss Amund: Lane, of Gloncester. Aug. 29th, 1875 Dr. Dearing resigued his office, and Mi Josephus Shaw was elected to till the vacancy. Oct. 31, being the time for the election of officers, Mr. Josepha: Shaw was unanimously elected to filthe office for the term. At this meeting a committee was appointed to redraft the Constitution and By-Laws at the Union. Dec. 26th Prof. G. E Foster, of Fredericton, New Brunswick, delivered a very interesting and able lecture upon the evils of the liquo: traffic. Jan. 30th, 1876, Rev. Mr Johnson delivered a lecture. At the meeting of February, a lecture was delivered by Mrs. Dr. Lawrence, on the underlying causes of intemperance .-At this meeting was developed un interest in the great subject of temperance, which led the workers in the eause to feel that God was calling them to an extra, special effort, and she was engaged to deliver another lecture on the next Tuesday evening.

The feeling of our main workers can be best described in the words of our former Secretary. "Tuesday came. but brought a storm, which though much abated towards night, still left it drizzly and disagreeable, and our most enthusiastic temperance men, our President in particular, dreaded to see in the evening a disappointment o. their cherlshed hopes for a full and wide awake temperance meeting. But so many came that the room was filled. and many went away unable to fine seats. As a result of this meeting another was held in this Hall on the next Saturday evening. The hall was crowded and this was the commencement of that series of wide-awake en thusiastic temperance meetings which were held during the following spring and summer. Many will recall the scenes of those meetings, as one after unother took the pledge, and though some have been unfaithful to the vow then taken upon themselves, yet we have reason to feel that the good work so unspiciously begun, and so engerly carried forward, was the means of saving some to a sober, virtuous life, and homes were made huppy upon which this bilghting curse had cust its dark

A Reform Club was formed, into whose hands this work was given as soon as it became strong enough to carry it along, and though seeming to be dead, it yet speaketh of the good ac- Clerk, (looking up and whispering to complished during its short life; and we the Judge) "There is a little game of believe its fires are slumbering in the pedro going on in the other room."hearts of many who will yet come forth Judge, "Sancho or plain?" Clerk,as active workers with us la this blessed "Saucho." Judge, "This court is ad-

Although this general work was given to other hands, this Union continued the even tenor of its way, holding

monthly meetings and encouraging, sustaining and pushing forward the work in a quiet, inostentations way,—
In April a lecture was delivered by Rev. Mr. Voorhees, of North Weysmouth. At this meeting Hea. J. Ward Childs was chosen President, whilst Mr. Shaw was placed upon the executive Committee, the members of the Union feeling that although he refused to hold the helm, they must have him to help run the boat. The committee on revision of By-Laws reported, which report was adopted and the constitution stands now as was then presented. Mrs. Holbrook having positively declined serving longer as Secretary, at the meeting in October, G. E. Pratt was chosen in her stead. Nov. 26th, 1876, Rev. Mark Trafton, of Wollaston, delivered a lecture as interesting that he held the close and uninterrupted attention of a crowed audience for meary one hour and a half. Dec. 31st, 1 lecture was given by Rev. E. M. Paylor, vigarcus, stirring, coquent and aroffitable. April 29, 1877, although lisappointed by the lecturer engaged and appearing, the meeting was addressed by Mr. Baker, Secretary of the New Bedford Reform Cluh, who was earnest and thrilling in his remarks. At tims meeting w. F. Locke was showen President, but refusions to serve, the present linembent was again called to fill the vacancy. At the last sheeting Rev. W. I. Loomis, of Martindale, New York, delivered a lecture.

Since March 28, 1873, the time when the permanent records commence, only two meetings have been omitted, but we meeting have been omitted, but as the last Sabbath in each month.

the permanent records commence, only two meetings have been omitted. hat as the last Sabbath in each mouth comes round the Pnion has held its meeting. There have been 29 regular meetings held, nine lectures have been delivered at those meetings; 20 have been conducted by home talent and such topics as follows have been disenssed:-Ilas the church a daty in the cause of temperance? Our duties to the young in the matter of temperance. Ought churches to insist upon total abstinence in its members? The duty of il to abstain from the use of intoxisating liquors. The duty of all to engage in temperance work. The best way to make temperance work permunent and saccessful.

These discussions have been a power or good in arousing the interest of nany and leading them to see duty us hey never saw it before, and showing that it was not always necessary to go iway from home to have an interesting, enthusiastic and profitable meeting .-The meetings have always been well ittended, and at some of them crowded undiences have seemed to be in terested. Judging from the attendance shall surprise many of you when I anionnee that there are 91 names appenled to our constitution as members, and there are more whose names should appear upon the records, they having signed. When the committee revised the constitution, they found that two or three copies were made and distributed for signatures, one only having been preserved, so that in making up the list, those upon that paper and those only known to have held office could be

ing this gigantic evil. to humanity, we trust to God and heaven; lut let us not feel that our work s done, rather that it is just begun.-Our foe is powerful, wary, watching his chances to do everything lying in his power to defeat our purpose; but et us he vigilant, watchful, ever on the dert to use all the means God has placed in our hands to drive the monser Rum from our town and from our and, trusting in the all-powerful arm I Jehovah, who will give us strength qual to our work and least on to victory over error and sln; and though the work in our day may not be finished, he will raise up others to take our plac-

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for November is richly lustrated, and full of exceedingly interesting mot er. It. W. Elliot, who knows all about Alaska. ontributes a wonderful picturesque article on that egion, with Iwenty illustrations; Mrs. Harriel rescatt Spofford a profusely illustrated paper on an Antonio; T. Robinson Warren an exhilara-ing illustrated article on "Vachting in Blue Waers;" Clive Logan a fascinating narrative of tlon. lin's remarkable career as a prestidigitateur. Madelina" is a very beautiful story, by Mrs. C. V. lamilton, with three effective illustrations. Mrs. ieneral Fremont begins in this Number a short seies of autobiographical papers-a narrative of her alifornia experiences Iwenty years ago; very ineresting and timely are the sketches of socia. life emong the miners of Scranton, contributed by thee-Outch;" Miss Henrietta Holdich contribute: a sright short story, entitled "My Mother's Objecons. The poetry of the number is contributed by Ellis Cray, Kate Hillard, Helen S. Conant, Fan tie R. Robinson,

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION.

In one of the Justice's courts the other day a wituess in an assault and batery case gave his version of the affair as follows:

"Well sir, the two stood facing each other, one kinder growied and the other kinder chuckled. Then they made up faces at each other. Then one dast and the other dasn't. Then they kinder walked around. Then they poked ap their hats and spit on their hands." "And then?" asked the lawyer, as the witness paused for breath.

"And then they glared at each other. Phen they made up faces again. Then somebody hollered for 'em to go in and kick each other all to death. Ther they kinder got ready, pulled their hats lown and they rushed together like two big ferry-boats, reared up on end, came lown with an awful crash, and thenexi thing I saw was this 'ere man's coat all ripped up the back, and that 'ere man's nose all chawed zig-zag, and that's all 1 know about the murder."

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TOO MUCH ZEAL

eluded part of the province of Norman- smothering a laugh. "If one were not son named Janot.

but had never quitted his native vil- known." One day his father said to him:

"Junot, my lad, you are almost a man now; it is time you began life on your own account." "Very well, father," replied Janot,

"Paris is the place where fortunes are made, my boy. What say you to trying your luck there?"

"It is what I have often wished!" cried Janot. "Good!" sald lils father. "Our pasor has promised you a letter of recom-

mendation to a friend of his there, who will, modoubt, take you into lds service, and as soon as a new suit can be made, you shall go." The new "suit" was put in hand at once, and was soon completed, and one the morning Janot, having kissed his

father on both cheeks and received his biessling, mounted on the diligence, and venturing to approach him. was borue rapidly away toward the city of pleasure.

Once fairly started, he thus addressed himself: "Now, Janot, my little son, you are

going to the capital to make your fortune. You are a share lad, Janot, and there is no reason why you shouldn't reach the top of the ladder in time. The first thing is to make yourself indispensable to your master; then-By-the-by," he broke off, "I do not know who this new master ls. Let us

Drawing the letter of introduction from his pocket, he read the address: "Monsleur le Docteur Leclerc, Lunatie Asylmo, Antenil, near Paris." "A mad-doctor! Whew!" exclaimed Janot; "I am going among the luaa-

tics, nm 1? D, very well! I don't mind; that sort of thing isn't eatching. Perhaps I may help to manage them. My neister shall see I am fit for somecleaning boots. Zeal, Janot, my son-Zeal's the watchword!" And having thus settled the plan of

his fortune campaign, the young villa- dealy. ger put up the letter and composed ldmself to sleep. Arrived in the great capital, he in-

quired his way to the doctor's asylum, and without even taking half an hour's rest, hastened to present himself to his future patron. Now it happened that on this day Dr. Levlere, forgetting for a time the cares

rich elderly gentleman. when Janot arrived. As he insisted on buried in his hands.

left the table hastily, expecting to hear of n fresh patient. Janot presented his letter of recom nemiation. The doctor read it, and all my love and devotion! Because 1

"Very good, my lad. You are recommended to me by an old friend is still hope for you," Janot Interposed whom I am happy to oblige. I will compassionately, humoring his deluake you into my service." "At once?" asked Janot.

tles this very moment if you like. Go into the kitchen and help Marie scree ip the dinner." Delighted by his success, Jano hanked his master and made his way

"Certainly. You can begin your du-

to the kitchen, where a dish was given the table. "Does the Doctor have his patients to dine with him?" he questioned, menally. "Well, perhaps he is right; he

ean keep an eye ou them while the knives are about. At the same time, It would be rather nwkward if any of them were to break out miexpectedly." And as he waited, he took care to keep at a respectial allstance from the guests. But as they appeared perfectly quiet, not to say duil, he came to the

conclusion that these were merely harmless monomaniaes; and reassured by this, he performed his auties with so much Intelligence that he was cammended by his master, and thought limself already on the high road to pro-

After dessert the doctor was comcelled to withdraw for a time; the genlemen guests went into the garden to take their coffee and vigars. "I had better keep them in sight,"

thought Junct; "there is no knowing what nay happen."

He had just finished serving the coffee, when one of the guests, rising from his garden-chalr, walked n little

part, signing him to follow. "Here's one of their beginning his onsense," muttered Janot. "My good fellow, will you do me

ervice?" asked the gentleman, taking franc from his pocket. "It depends upon what the service is.

"A very triffing one. Let me vithout being seen." "Olucl is that all?" replied Janot to nineself, with a chuckle. "And why

"You are curtous, my friend. How ver, I don't mind telling you that neve an appointment at half-past eight o'clock which I have only; just rementered. I fear to uppear discourteous in leaving so soon after dinner; but if I could slip out imperceived, 1 should be back in a quarter of an hour, and no

one would be any the wiser. "Deep-deep!" said Janot to himself dy, an honest peasant, who had one forewarded now, one would take it all D, good gracious! was ever a lad so from her admirer all the little attentions in. Why, even I, as sharp as I am, perseented? Let go my arm! I know that the belles of Seville and Granada Janot was nearly twenly years of age, should have believed it if I hadn't

> "Well," sald the gentlemen Impatiently, "are you going to let me out or not?"

"Certainly, monsieur," said Janot, pocketling the franc. "Be good enough to follow me."

Winking to himself, he ronducted the gnest to the house, pushed him into the irst room he came to, locked the door, and walked off, heedless of the augry protests of the incarcerated. "So much for maaber one!" said he,

trinmphautly. "Get out? Not if I As he was returning toward the gar den by n retlred path, he saw another of the visitors, a gentleman with long hair and a very open shirt-collar, pacing about, his eyes "in a fine freazy rolllng" as he reelted something aloud. "This one has certainly been taken

with a paroxysia," thought Janot, not The other, who bad not perceived him, continued to declaim with great

energy. "Hail to the ausplelous morn When, blusldag like the rosy dawn, The bride is led-"Sir," interposed Janot, Inslandtingly, "will you not come indoors? The

air is chill, and-" "Let are alone" returned the visitor, Impatiently. "I am just finishing the last verse of the 'Marriage Ode,' which I shall recite at the wedding of Mlss Leclerc;" and waving him off, he went

"When, blushing like the rosy dawn, The bride is led—(hum! ha!) the bride is led—" "Sir!" Interposed Janot, conxingly.

"Hold your tongue! Don't you see aid searching for a rhyme?" "But there are none about here, sir assure you. Pray come indoors

There is nothing more unhealthy than thing better than brushing coats and making poetry when the dew is falling, and it really is not worth while to-" "What, blockhead, not worth while?" cried the poet, turning apon him sud-

> "What do you mean by that?" And before Janot could reply, he aided, Take that for your impertinence!" and, giving him a sound cuff on the ear, stalked majestically away. "Plague take it," muttered Janor, with his hand to his ear; "if I were

master here you should have a roll douche and a few leveles to follow, to was there. The potatoe had been all and unxleties of his profession, was cool your poetical tire a bit. Hallo! what's the matter here, I wonder?" he givling a family party to celebrate the eccasion of his daughter's betrothal to added, as a turn in the path brought They were fluishing the first course young man was seated with his face the survivor would have commenced to

ducted to the study of the doctor, who me but to die?" Junot heard him fresh potato leaves."

rbor. "How can I live when she is lost to me forever? This is the end of when he had finished, said, good-hu- an poor they marry her to anotherthis hateful old man who-"

Console yourself, slr; perhaps there

looked up. "Hope!" he repeated. "No, sho has igned a contract this afternoon."

"She? Who?" "Miss Leclerc." Janot was compelled to turn aside to ilde a iaugh. This of as good us a more,

"One of the domer's patients in with his daughter! Ha, ha, ha!" "My good fellow," said the other. who had not notleed his amusement, 'you seem an honest, kind-hearted lad. sudden idea has occurred to me-will

ran helje me?" "To make away with yourself?

"No, no; to make away with hero clope with her. I know she would consenti She has been forced into thi marriage against her will!"

Janot looked at him with great con asslon, mournfully shaking his head. "Poor fellowl Poor young man?" e murmired. "He is very far gone indeed! I should think it would be well to bleed him a little; I will go and

w asked, suspleiously. "Where are you going in such a hurry?"

"1? I am going to the house to look or the lady!" "It is false. You are going to ionnee mel I see It in your face; but that you never shalli I will strangle you first!"

"Help! help!" eried Janot, as the lover seized him by the collar. "What! you would hetray me, would yon?" cried the latter, shaking him till

hls teeth chattered in his head. At length, breathless and dishevelled anlucky Janot succeeded in releasing nimself, and was ruslding off at full speed toward the house, when he came stutue the ideal-woman. One day an ate collision with some one who was leastening in an opposite direction, are elderly gentleman, of choluric uppearuce, with a stick in his hand.

As Jauot recoiled in alarm at this a beautiful woman, why should I finish new danger, the old gentleman caught my work more quickly?" him by the arm, and demanded, excitedly:

"Where is he? have you seen him?" "Who, sir?" 14 That young puppy-that young la dy's consin! He is prowling about the grounds somewhere, waiting to see her you can drive a nail. alone, no doubt. Tell me where he is."

nothing about it!" "Fålsehood! I saw you talking to

him. No doubt he has given you u her balcony at night. message for her-perhaps a letter. Give it up, rascal!" "Let me go!" cried Janot, trying to

wriggle out of his grasje. "Not till I have given you a lessor which will tench you not to nlay the 'go between' in future!'' returned the other And catching him by the vollar, he flourished the stick over his head, preparatury to bringing it down on Janot's

"Master! master! help me!" cried Janut, sceling the doctor emerge from mother path, accompanied by the gentleman whom he (Jauot) had locked up. Don't let me be killed by luuatics!" But listead of coming to his rescue,

lds master stood still and looked quietly on. "I am glad to see you are getting your deserts," he said, cooly. "Presently I have a little account to settle with you myself. You shall know better than to play practical jokes with

my guests in future, my friend." Janot no sooner heard these words. than, tearing kimself from the grasp of his persecutor by one desperate effort, he rushed past the doctor, across the garden, through the gate, and into the road, and never stopped to take breath till he had put a good mile between

himself and the asylum.

The very next dillgence which started for Normandy bore him back to lds suffered. native village, "n sadder and wiser

When asked by his astoalshed father through what fault of his he had lost the way he struck Joseph's baud,-a the situation so soon, he replied, gravely shaking his head; "Through ao fault, father, but an ex-

ess of virtue: I had 'too much zenl.' THE COLORADO BEETLE AT SEA.

The effect of sea-uir in stimulating the appetite (provided one Is not seasick) is well known, and the potator bug is not exempt from this bulluence, according to a Sheffield (Eng.) journal Kilkemay cats, but this story is nothing to that of the Colorado beetle. If the captaln of an Atlantic steamer is to be relied on, he placed two sperimens of these interesting creatures in a box

At the end of 27 days he opened the box and found that only one beetle consumed, the larva eateu, and there had been a tight between the two beetles which should eat and which should

Whittlings.

Five elergyman are convicts in the Kentucky penitentary. Three are

- A "put up" job,-the housewife's

— A New Hampshire man recently cut from his ieg with a pen-knife a mi-nie ball, which he got at Cold Harbor

- Wm. Longman, the publisher, is said to have a million of dollars. It is evident that was never a short man, in

employ Chinaman for any purpose, not to least them houses, or to buy any thing, or to sell them anything, except at exorbitant prices. - "Do you over have malaria here?"

sald n lady to an illiterate hotel man. "Yes," sald he, we'll have it today, for I've got the best French cook in the - The daily newspapers in Dead-

vood are not much larger timn a sheet of foolscup, and are delivered for \$18 a - "Detective Caln" is on trial in New York. It is hoped that he has

- An Englishman, for the sum of \$250,000, has begnn a walk through suggest it to the doctor." And he was Frince, Germany, northern Russla, making off when the lover detained and Siberia, to China, and thence through India, Persia, southern Russia, Greece, and Italy, to France. The time allowed for the walk is alx years.

> windows of the souti." when sudienly he old man closed in ou him with s club, and lds soul hasu't been seen out - George Ticknor mentions in his memoirs that in 1810 he couldn't get any lastruction in the German language

ver the fence, and she had just re-

marked: "Yes, love, the eyes are the

in Boston, and lind to lorrow a German dictionary from another city. - The late Mr. Hurt, the sculptor, devoted himself for many years to his acquaintance in Italy spoke to him of the long time he had given to his work. Well," sald he smillngly, "since it takes puture eighteen years to make

- A Frenchuan thicks he has disovered that round cared minuis like

music, and sharp cared unimals hate it. - This is a good time to drive. If you do not own and enmot hire a horse,

are accustomed to. One of lds duties is to sing to the tinkle of a gultar under - Au intoxicated passenger on a Vir-

-The Princess Mercedes, to whom

glniu railroad showed his total abstiaence pledge when asked for a ticket .-The conductor punched the pledge and wrote ou lt "ono drunk." - A North Carolina glrl plerced her ears in order to lusert n pair of ear-

rings, and got instead a four and a half

pound tumor, which a surgeon has removed. - The report that Cleopatra's needle was to be brought to Boston, probably arose from the fact that the city is to have a great sewer.

A Virginlau in a Florida regiment was wounded in one of the battles in Vu. und being told that he would never he would never leave that baitle-field He has kept his word, and an informant recently saw him standing at his cabin door on his crutches, surveying the crop of tobacco which he cultivates on the

- The householder now maketh his fall foray ou his furuace and coal bin. and returneth with u smudge on his nose and his hair full of cobwebs.

- Vermont has a law making liquor sellers liable for damage arising from drunkenness, and a verdict of \$2000 has just been secured by a wife who had - General Miles, the Indian fighter,

s said to be a man of a "striking pres-

ence." We should say he was, from

man of ten striking presence. - Prestore S. Hampton, now in the Kricticky penitentary, says he came to grief by spending all his money trying to get a clerkship in Washington, and then resorted to confidence games for a

livelihood. - Now is the time for bulbs. Mark ne place where you plant them with a stick, but don't plant them on your abse-they are marked there with a toddy stick. If you plant onlons and mark which says: "We have heard of the the place with a stick, do not expect u

> in the State, to relieve the people of the surplus laborers by obtaining for them homes where land is cheaper, and labor in greater demaud. - Hippopotamuses are down as low

- A society has been formed in In-

lianapolis, with surbordinate organiza-

tions in all the leading cities and towns

as \$5,000 apléce, and a menagerie-man him in sight of a rustic arbor, where a be caten. The captain declared that says this is dirt cheap. But until they come down to \$5.50, they wil be devour himself had not the scientists classed among the luxuries in poor famseeing his patron at once, he was con- "It is all over! Nothing remains for presented him with un abundance of likes, who will continue to worry along with two or three dogs.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 1877.

A correspondent, "M. S.," referring the paper puzzle published in the GAZETTE of Oct. 5, and in reply to the article of E. S. Beals, Esq., printed last week, furnishes) a diagram of the square of 8x8 and oblong of 5x13, to prove that figures will susialn the proposition first stated that a piece of paper of 64 square inches surface, when cut into four pieces obliquely, will cover the ohlong of 65 juches as well as the square of 64 inches. Our space will not admit of the presentation of the diagram, but as we consider It a faliacy to assert that a change of position will produce the Increased magnitude, we venture the statement, after a careful placing of the pieces on the oblong, that the apparent Increase results from the difference in the the square to the oblong. As an accurate test of the puzzlo, we have taken a plec

moles when the paper is transferred from of paper which exactly covers the square, the surface of the paper being divided into ** aquare inch acctions, and these sections numbered from I to 04. The paper vacu being cut obliquely into the four regulate shapes, and placed upon the otdang, appears to cover the 05 inches; but a rery eareful placing of the paper on the lines of the ohlong will show that a small opening Is required across the oblique line drawn through the length of the oblong, to make the lines of the square luches marked upor the paper come together in the accurate position they assume when placed upon the square of 64 inches, as well as to hring the outside edges square with the untside of the obiong. This opening, though very slight, when counted across the squares of Inches on the obligue line of the obling. Is sufficient in quantity to account for the It may be supposed by believers in this flat contradiction of mathematical law that

is owing to the paper not being cut exactly straight on the oblique lines; but we are well convinced that the most accurate cut ting will prove that the different positions of the angles, under these circumstances. will produce the same results on the ob A curlous fact connected with this puz zie appears when the paper is transferred when placed upon the 8x8 form, present

the variation when the angles are reversed

to the oblong. The squares of inches, all the numbers up to 64, but when placed upon the oblong the centre square is blank. showing that in the reversion of angles one square is taken from parts of the other The correspondent who furnished the

puzzle for our paper, and other mathematleal friends, will find sufficient food for reflection and research in this statement, and we leave the subject for their further consideration.

One of the most obrious duties of every good citizen, (and by that term I mean every man, woman and child taking up residence in a community with the inten-tion of making it a home,) is to inform himself, (I use the masculine form for conveulence.) as far as the means at his command will permit, of all that appertains to the welfare of that community. If there is any one thing that demands more than any other the attention of the people and occupies a larger share for good or facis aud the undoubted teachings of expe-

The temperance question, at the present time, without a doubt occupies the fore most place in public affairs; and more depeuds upon the proper solution of this problem than upon any other; and it is one in which everybody is personally interested and must exert an influence whether he will or not. He cannot stand aside and claim neutrality; he cannot ignore It if he would; it forces itself upon his notice in whatever direction he may turn; In the family, in the neighborhood, in the church, lu the State, at all times of the day and night, at all places to which his duties and his pleasures call him, he finds It confrouting him squarely and demanding his decision. Under these circumstances therefore, it becomes him as a prudent man, a friend of good order, of peace and safety, and as a lover of his kind, to look at the matter in all its bearings; how It affects the community in which he dwells; what are its relations to that community, and what should be done about 11? It bears some relation to the health of the people; It affects in some way their moral and social condition; It has something to do with their pockers; it helps or hinders their intellectual development. Now it is the evident duty of the good citizen to ascertain what are the facts bearing upon all of these matters. What is the testimony of the medical fraternity and the facts as they know them? What | held at the Baptlat Church next Sunday say our clergymen and educators and what evening, with the usual orchesira in atis their experience with regard to it?-What are the facts as to lis effect upon the financial condition of our people? All Ctose of Labors. these are questions that appeal directly to every member of society, and not only ask, with the Baptist chorch, Weymouth, next but demand an answer from every one, and | Sunday. is going to do about it. It is not a subject that can be put off, or the responsibility thrown upon some one else, but must be

net now, and by each individual. TEMPERANCE.

With AWAKE FOR NOVIMBBA, 1877.—The capital opening story in the November With AWAKA, "Polly Pepper's Chicken Pre," will paid all the children in good humer for Tlanksgiving, and possibly incite their parents to carry a plump-chicken to some poor sewing woman for her dancer that Day of Days. It is followed by "Telling a Fortone," one of Mrs. Fiatt's nice poems, which has a sweet, pretty picture by Mrs. Humphary, "Child Marian Abroad" plays with title Aostran Peincess Marta Valence, and the two chatter in very democratic tastion. "Solomon's Seal," by Sophia May, has grown paintally interesting, but the "Flosks and Bossy Story," by Margaret thannond Ecketson, of "The Day at the Deacons," is merrenough to balance. "Mrs. Charity's Lady" is full of sharp hints to Girls on "Belavior." "Pinke Poery's Seven Little Doctors," by Elsie Goldam, "Six Surprises," by C. S. P., and "Ned's Thanks giving," by Mary Standish Robinson, will amose the little folks. "Elite King John," by Ella Farman, and "The New Gaby," by Anna F. Iburnbam, are delighted illustrated poems. But we have not mentioned the two leading attractions, No. XIV. of the "Poets' Houses" Series, by R. H. Stoddard, about E.C. Stedman, with pourfait, and a new three-page classic of Babyland, "Little Dame Fidget," by Mrs. Clara Doty Bates. This shad a score of in limitable Blostrations by "Boz." There are also "Parlor Pastienes," Fire Goesswork, and Original Music.

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TOWN AND VICINITY.

The races which were announced last week to take place on Saturday, in consequence of the storm which prevailed were posiponed to Tuesday afternoon last, when the grounds of the Weymouth Agleultural & Industrial Society were envened by the presence of between four unified and five hundred visitors. Three races were arranged, and at two o'clock Messrs, E. K. Shehlon, of East Bridgewater, D. W. Barrows, of South Weyouth, and Joshna Wilkins, of Braintree brought up Mountaineer. Red Rover and Forest Chief for the start, which was mad n good style, but it was evident from the esult of the first heat, whileh was made by Mountaineer in 2:45, that the hardling of the black by Harrison Rogers was too skillful for his competitors; and the two other heats were taken by him in 2:48, 2:421, giving the black the race. Red Royer did some fine trutting however, and nade close time with Mountaineer.

The second race was between horses owned by members of the Society, Jas. Clapp of East Weymouth, presenting Bello: Geo. B. Clapp, of Rockland, Lady Buckfield, and Alexis Torrey, of North Weynouth, Lady Almont. As the owners had consented to appear with their horses to abi in making up an aftermon's entertalnment, this race might be termed as amateur, but the cheers which greeted them as they came up to the wire on the half mile and at the finish, proved that the spectators were all interested in this ome trut. Belle's steady galt, not even a skip being discernible, decided the three In the next race there were live entries,

John Cavanaugh, of Hralutree, presenting irmnu; John Lane, of East Bridgewater, Grimlifaxl; Harrison Rugers, of Brockton. Lucille: B. T. Wilkins, of Braintree. Puss Hutler, and Theo Wilkins, Abdallah King, the latter being driven to saddle .-Bruno and the grey pressed each other closely on the first half nile and at the finish came in neck and neck and the indge pronounced it a dead heat. Some differnce of opinion then arase as to the posttion the horses should take in the next heat. Mr. Cavanaugh claiming that as Bruno had taken the pole from the grey at the fluish, his horse was entitled to the pole in the second heat, although the orighral position of Bruno was third and the grey second. As those interested may deire to know the rule of the National Trotlug Association governing such cases, we says: "When two or more hurses shall make a dead heat, the horses shall start for the speceeding heat in the same position they occupied at the tinish of the dead

says that 'a dead heat shall be counted in the race and shall be considered a heat onsidered a heat that is lost by all the other horses contending therein; and the time made in a dead heat shall constitute record for each horse making such dead icat; and only those horses shall start for the next heat that would have been entiried had the heat been won by either horse making the dead heat. A horse prevented from starting by this rule shall not be disanced, but ruled out."

The remaining hexts were trotted at place in the second heat, when the driver is supposed to be the first condition of the of Grimhfaxl gare the lines to Harrison Rogers, who reversed the order of time and brought the grey first in the following fornia at any time, but last year the surheats, the sports below concluded about o'clock, Albert Tirrell, Esq., President of the society, announced that there would be a trot on the grounds of the Plymouth Co. Society, at Bridgewater, from this vicinity would be present.

The School Committee of Weymonth Schools and upper grammar grades will receive a larger percentage of the youth of the town; fewer will drop out of school life and lose the advantages of the higher education because they have got too old and have grown restless to enter active

The newschool-house in East Weymouth gradually approaching completion.

pursults.

The next meeting of the Woman's Christlan Temperance Union will be held next Wednesday afternoon, October 31st, at 4 o'clock. Tea at Co'clock. Sociable in the evening, to widch the Reform Club are inrited. S. W. RICHARDS, See'y. Weymouth, Oct. 24, 1877.

Praise Mueting. tendance.

Rev. Mr. Wright will close his labors

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Mr. Albert Davinson shot a drake the other day, having spurs one-half luch

body. Two men happened to be in the convention in Quincy, emiorse heartily room and hastened to his assistance, in what is said of his ability in the following

Ody \$2.00 per annous. Ella Farman, Bditor, their progress by rapplug the bird over the at the supplementary lecture to be given by D. Lorsmar & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass. head with his wearon. head with his weapon.

The pupils of the Tremont High School, sppreciating the long continued and valuable services of their teacher, have presented Mr. Shaw with a handsome bronze statnette of Nicolas Flemel, a celebrated French alchemist who flourished in the fourteenth century. The plece represents Flemei dressed in the fashion of his time, at his work. In his left hand he holds a scroll

while with his right he uses a mortar. Mr.

received the token with appropriate thanks. The New West. One of the best betures widel it has probably been the fortune of our town's seonle to enjoy for many a year, was that lyen in the P. L. U. Course by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, last Monday evening. The subject of her lecture was "The New West," in introducing which she said that he New West Included all that part of the United States which lies west of the Missonri river. Going west from Omalia the rain passes through lummerable grairle log towns, first on a plateau and then in a calley, the tourist soon limiting bimself high above the sea local in a rare, and coul almosphere. Looking off 250 miles, you make Pike's fenk and Long's Feak, each coming up in all their awful grandeur, while in the distance the brond rolling prairies strefch out with a color which adplts of un distinction between sky and arth. All is heanty there, on a level with

Mt. Washington, 6000 feet above the sea. if you wish to see the Rocky Mountains in all their pride, von must visit Colorado. In that state the range measures 15,000 miles. Twisting and turning, they form grades are approached. All purils still be what resembles an Immense yoke. Coloado is often eatled the "Switzerland of Anteriea." but he one of those hows can be placed a Switzerland and have an abunlance of room after putting Massachuetts, Rhode Island and Delaware with it. Colorado is one of the great cattle grazing portions of our country. The grass ripens on the stem and is not affected by the winer's cold, while cattle fatten on it without any care from their owners. The herds number thousands of eattle, and the death

of 100 fat beeves a year is scarcely noticed by the herders. The Rocky and Sterra Nevada ranges of nountains border the great plateau and seem to stand guard over lt. The Rocky nountains are often termed the "Alps of North America," but while they have their indharities they also have their differences. The Alps are cloud-capped, snowcrowned, glacier-laden mountains; the Rockys are cold and snow-crowned, but in its season. The glaciers are small and harmless, while long periods of the most nucle from No. 29 of the Rules, which delightful weather is a most common oc-

Among the many pleasant sights which the speaker described was that of the view at sunset of the "Mr. of the Holy Cross." heat." Rule 52 of the Association also This is a mountain which by some powerful convulsion of anature was rent into two deep lissures, one vertically and the other which is won by the horses making it, but horizontally. These are filled with perpetandecided between them, and it shall be ual snow, which resting on their dark back ground presents a most vivid pleture. The valley west of the Rocky Mountain: is often called the Itumboldt valley, the I'tah valley, and the Salt Lake valley. In this vailey the Columbian river rises, and after rushing along In Its long cronked course, at last disappears in the sands. Salt Lake is also wonderful, even more so than the Colmubian river. Its surface rose one foot a year for a long thite, and fears were entertained that the whole valley rattling gait, and Bruno took the first would in the course of time return to what

place-a great Inland sea. The Mormons

were prenared to depart into Lower Cali.

face fell nine inches in three weeks.

When the Mormons first settled there four pullsfull of the lake water would produce one pail of salt, but of late it has re oulred five pallsfull to one pall of salt .next Saturday afternoon, at which horses On the border of this barren sea, where the land is sunufertile as to sustain no life. the Mormon people have gone, and by irrigation have so thoroughly washed the salt out of the land that it now supports and occupies a larger share for good or harm in its concerns, that thing ought to receive his most careful study; and his decision with regard to his action in relation. This change will enable those there along the water should be under contains 5700. The School Committee of Weymouth salt out of the land that it now supports one of the handsomest cities in America. The Yellowstone valley was another place described. This place contains 5700 in 712, as far as the layer record, excepting the very 1776 of the land that it now supports one of the handsomest cities in America. The Yellowstone valley was another place described. This place contains 5700 in 713, as far as the layer record, excepting the very 1776 of the land that it now supports one of the handsomest cities in America. The Yellowstone valley was another place described. This place contains 5700 in 713, as far as the layer record, excepting the very 1776 of the land that it now supports one of the handsomest cities in America.

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The Yellowstone valley was another place of the land that it now supports the land that work of the nine grades of the Common Here we see "Old Falthful," spouting up School course in less than nine years to do 150 ft. every three quarters of an hour. so. It will also give those who fail of pro- The waters of these springs are very heavmotion at the emi of any year a chance to lly charged with calcareous matter, which, go up to the next grade after a review of though it leaves no sediment in a glass, only live months, instead of being kept a bas in the lapse of time formed a wall, on preaching in tastham, in 1723. After whole year in the grade in which they have already spent the usual thue. Pass earganged already spent the usual thue. Pass earganged are all the tourist stands, and having already spent the usual thue. Pass earganged are the tourist stands, and having already spent the usual thue. Pass earganged are the tourist stands, and having already spent are usual to settle with them for the consideration of 90 pounds a year and 120 pounds to settlement, with tour acres of school course as fast as they can go, and moving a foot. Hot mud springs or volcakeerchack negligent or dull scholars only noes are constantly at work, ejecting as long as may be necessary, and our High streams of many colored made into the alr. Grasshoppers jump into the clear springs and soon are thrown out petrilied

> hydraulic mining system is at work. Water brought from a distance of 24 miles is made to wear away the base of the moontalu, and thus make a way for the obtain ing of the gold. The speaker told how she saw a mountain torn down by this means, The mountain had been previously undermined, and as the strengt was turned of the mountain began to tremble, shake, and at last fell into the water.

> The hydraulic rulning has made many narked changes where It has been osed. One river which, when the principle was first employed, was so clear that a pebble could be seen 50 ft below on the bottom. Is now so dark and minddy that no filter can perfectly parify it. The city of Marysville is threatened with submersion, the river bottom having been raised 75 feet.

The Yoseiolie valley and its groves of blg trees were also described at some ength, and was very pleasing indeed. San Francisco is the land of all weathers: In the morning the people emerge from their homes clad in their overcoats and glaves. At ten o'clock they take off their coats and by tweive put on summer linen, and keep It on until two or three o'clock, when they begin to reverse the order of the morning. The great California valley is 150 miles long, and is idenit 50 broad on the average. This valley is very fertile and produces all kluds of plants, and there is an entire absence of all insects.

The speaker dwell at length on the great questions which trouble the western nan-the Indians and the Chinese, her remarks being very interesting to her audience.

The next lecture in the P. L. C. Course will be given by Ced. (or Prof.) Homer H. Sprague of Boston. Those among as who were julyileged to hear him at the teachers' extract from the Boston Daily Aderetiser; "Prof. Speague, as a lecturer, is perhaps efter known in some other parts of this

We are requested to state that season ticket holders will be enlitted to admission | Poned Party. Mrs. Livermore.

Teachers' Westing.

A fully attended Teachers' Meeting was held at the Town House last Tuesday central form. The Superintendent presented was not large. While the object is an ethat commends itself to all, many ries of questions with a view to an efficient arrangement of school lusiness and he detained by cares of preparation on Tuesday cares of preparation on Tuesday was not detained by cares of preparation on Tuesday was detained by a case. Old Major was one of the best pieces of chorsefish that ever traveled in Weymouth, not only by Mr. C. and fay evening. An ecting of the Weymouth Agricultural Society.

A meeting of the Weymouth Agricultural powers a recerd which is haid to beat. N. W. Batev did the shooting, killing him instantly.

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tanglit from the lowest Primary op.— Script will be used at the black-book by Shaw, though taken completely by surprise, all the teachers. The methods preprined in the Manual of Payson, Dunter and Serliner, will be followed, the convinoks of those authors being used in the silicits. Reading will be taught in the this cear of each child's school-life by s combluation of the Illustrative, Word and Phonie Methods, and the antiquated lashlon of teaching an infaat to torzze hi way into reading by spelling will be done away with, as it has been for years in our large towns where the best whom are found. In this way a year of sthool time will be saved, and the old lundrumaked ing style of reading, so labories to both reader and hearer, be banished. The study of Grammar, or ratier,

practical study of the English Language, will be introduced into the lower gades beginning, this year, with some peliminary work for the publis of the Second Intermediate Grade, Special attution will be paid in all the grades to peak ing and writing correct English. Spelling will be taught orally and by writing in all the grades, using les and less of the oral method as the figher

laught to spell by sound as well as by let ter. In the selection of words or spelling care will be taken to include bese in most common use and to arrange them In topical lists. The Metric System of Measures und Weights will eventually be taughtar all our schools. The Committee have voted to begin its introduction by proving the

Weymouth Town Clerks

William Perklus was appointed clerk of he Writs for the town of Weymorth in 1613, and so continued until and heliding 1645. He was a merchant and semoved non after 1915; to Glourester, Miss., and l'opsiicht, where he became a misister, in

William Torrey was appointed clerk of Writs in 1646, and routinuo natil 1650, and perhaps longer. Be was uncestor of all the Torreys; clerk of Housaf Representatives many years; Representative 1642, 1643, '44, '45 '48, '49, and always a lown officer. He died 1691. nown efficer. He died 1691.

In the original records of the fown 1 found a stray beaf, on which was written for Micajah Tarrey (without deals,) in 1722, the following list of Fown Clarks up to the thin.

"William Chard, from configuity, £, y'rs, John Cupp. Anno 1698, I yeur. Ephraim Hunt. "1697, I "
Edward Bates, " 1698, 14 "
Lames Hampdacey, Anno 1712, 7 years, Micajah Torrey, " 17 19-20, 2 "
Ezra Whitmarsh, " 1721, I "
Micajah Torrey, 1722, begon again.
All 60 years, date 1722."
William Chard was the first Town Cleek colled by that manne. I find him his to years.

William Chard was the first Trawn Chek called by that many. I find him first u-1654. He probably served until 1696. He was a good writer, was schoolmaster a large part of the time. There is no ac-count of his death in Weymouth records

hat I can limb. John Copp was the second Town Clerk. id served one year. Cid. Ephraim Hunt was the third Town Clark, serving I year. He was Wegmouth's most distinguished man in civil life; Selectnan and Representative many years, conneillor, ten years. He died June 26, 716, aged 63.

Edward Bales, Jr., the fourth Dea. Edward Bates, Jr., the fourth 1
Town Clerk, served 14 years; Selectman
also B years. Bied Aug. 3t, 1725.
Dea. Micajah Torrey, Jr., 16th Town
Elerk, served three years; also Selectman
many years. Died Sept. 29, 1722, aged 50,
Capt. Ezra Whitmarsh, sixth Town
Clerk, served 1 year; was Selectman also
several years. Died Aug. 1754, aged 84,
Benjamin Dyer, Esq., seventh Town
Ulerk, perved 1 year, 4724; Selectman and
important man in town. Died Feb. 42, important man in town. Died Feb. 12, 174, aged 86.

Assima Torrey, the eighth Town Clerk, have schosen but declined to serve, and child last Thesday evening, we give the fed-lotton Tutts was chosen in his stead, in all 23 years up to and Including 3772. Ez-Cotton Tutts was rhosen in his stead, in all 23 years up to and Including 3772. Ezra Whitmarsh, Jr., was son of Caga. Ezra Whitmarsh, Jorn in Weymouth, Sept. 16, 1701, graduated at Harvari Codlege in 1723; studied Theology and commenced preaching in Eastham, in 1728. After preaching a number of Sabbaths they gave him a rall to settle with them for the content of the results of t him a rall to settle with them for the consideration of 3d pounds a year and 12d pounds for settlement, with four acres of land for his own and the use of the ministerial lands. June 10, 1729, he gave a conditional answer, and as they could vome to no satisfactory agreenoem with him he left the town, probably returning to Weymouth, as I find him there, married to Silence Randall, Feb. 3, 1732, and children to Silence Randall, Feb. 3, 1732, and children is a present doing nicely. in a most perfect manner.

As the descent is made into the mining districts there are many things which are interesting to the stranger. The lence Randall, Feb. 3, 1732, and children thereafter at intervals. "Ezra Whitmarsh,

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr. B. F. Lorke has had his dwelling hoose, shop and stable newly painted, and the premises really shine with beauty.— Mr. Win, Hersey was the painter.

Mr. Geo. B. Pierce has moved into his new dwelling opposite N. Stowell's store. Mr.L. V. Tirrell has moved into the house

Plastering. The engine house at Nash's Corner is about ready tor the plasterers.

Mr. T. Irving White, who was injured by a cot from an axe last week, 1s out again.

The Concert Under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Fozs, at Music Hall, on Wednesday evening, was the most enjoyable aftair of the season. The cantata of the Flower Queen, by Root The cantata of the Flower Queen, by Roog, was readered by a choi'r of nearly mity young ladnes, supported by a chorus of temale voices, and assisted by W. F. Burrell, clarinet, and Miss Abble Rogers, planist. J. Murray Whitcondo, of South Weymouth, sustained the part of the "lackase" in a most admirable manner, both musically and in the personducation of character. Where all the personducation of character.

nicely, we cannot discriminate to son, only we wish to mention th the soldists, giving herself up her the full enjoyment of the occasion rendered it with a charming may tine, and the encore of "Last 15. andline the nestran "Prof. Speague, as a lecturer, is perhaps better known in some other parts of this country than in this aelghborhood; but those who have once spent an evening under the spell of his lotty and inspiring thought, will not willingly tolss a second opportunity. The lecture on Milton is an orallou, and Prof. Sprague is an orator who has few equals in power to instruct, inspire and delight an atolience."

We are requested to state that season.

Agricultural Society.

A meeting of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society will be held at the residence of Albert Threll, Esq., on Monday evening, Nov. 5th, at half past 7 o'clock, lo choose a committee to arrange the premium sheet. A full attendance is desired.

desirel.

By mistake the name of Geo. B. Claps was inserted in the list of Directors. It should have been dames Henry Claps; who was cleeted to that position, tioo, B. Claps being one of the Vice Presidents for the ensning year.

On their Travels. On their Aravels.

Our esteemed fellow citizens, Mr. Seth Curtis and E. C. Derby, contemplate starting for Southern California on Thesday next, the Jurnar on a top of observation, the latter with the intention of finding a home, his family remaining here while he goes to view the promised land.

Mumps. The numps are almost epidemic in this village; several cases of severe sickness have resulted from them. Your currespondent "Hermat" has been con-fined to his cave for sometime from this cause.

Accident

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One morning last week, as Mr. Ansel Hulbrook, who is employed in the boot and shoe manufactory of Mr. Augustus Vining, was riding from his home at Lovell's Coner and driving at his usual speed, when opposite the apothecary shup of L. T. Hirown, in consequence of the loss of a ant one of the hind wheels of his wagon came off the acte, letting one end tall to the ground. The sagacity of his house, whose ear is always open to the sound of woe, [whoa] prevented what might have been a trightful casualty.

B. E. N.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Rey, Mr. Eldridge is an adept to gun-ding, judging from his success last Mon-lay, when he visited the shore at Nanasket and returned frome at night with but of ducks as trophles of his skill.

Accident. A ladder fell from the tower of the en-gine house on Broad street Thursday morn-ing, and several men, who were standing High School with su table uppartus for nstruction in its principles and use this mear by had a narrow escape from injury

The Rocket Engine Company have Invi-ted the Antive 10, of North Weymouth to participate in a friendly play at East Wey-mouth, on Saturilay of next week. A team belonging to Mr. Albert Spear employed in earling minure, while passing the factory of Mr. Alvah Baymond on Wednesday last, collapsed by the wheels crushing under the load.

The Bocket engine has been put in good order by one of Honneman's workmen.

S. S. Concert. The Congregational Saldath School gare a connect in the vestry last Sumlar evening, with a very large attendance. The stand was decerated with antunin leaves, flowers, fails, etc., and presented a splendid ap-pearance. Bemarks were made by Wm. Dyer, Esq., superintendent of the schoolat Rey, Mr. Stanbai's church, and Rey, Mr. Eldridge, the pastor. Prepare for Winter.

Mr. Albert F. Lovell, of East Weymouth, has an advertisement of heating apparatus in our volumns, by which it will be seen that he is fully prepared to "arm and equip" his patrons against the winter's cold, and add to their confort at a small expense. Bead his advertisement and give him a call.

EAST WEYMOUTH, Oct. 24, 1877. Mr. Editor:—Widow Jacob French is about raising up her house for two tene-ments. She has let it to Dr. Guptell, who has come here to help us get well if we are sick, and is well recommended. This sum-mer he, with his wife, was at Bingham to visit some friends, and coming byer here visit some friends, and coming boor here, liked the place, as many others like it, and think it a good place to remove to. After making some empiries as to the opening, he decided to east as lot in among us.

There is much interest awakement in this place as to the importance of building and loan societies. People are beginning more to think how they can better help themselves, instead of being so dependent upon others to their own injury. Self-reform, self-reliance and self-improvement, are the others to their own injury. Self-reform, self-relianer and self-improvement are the foundations of all success in life. NATHAN PRATE.

There will be a meeting of this society this (Friday) evening, at So'clock, in the parlors of the M. E. Church. A large at-tendance is particularly desired.

Archient. Several conflicting stories having been reported in regard to the accident which he is at present doing nicely.

Surprise Party. The family of Mr. Adoxiram Hallis were taken by complete surprise at the in-The family of Mr. Adoalram Holls were taken by complete surprise at the invasion of their home by a party of maranders, Wednesday evening, who entered the premises willout so much as saring "by your leave." Not having any roleu in the matter, Mrs. Hollis by her silence assented to the arraogement and soon made her guests entirely at home. The creating was very pleasantly passed in rarious games and amusements, until supper was announced, when the table was filled by a merry crew, and the feast of good things quickly disappeared. After the supper the balance of the evening was spent in social chat and the conferring of the Inlatory degree of a new order. At a late hour the party retired, wishing their le st and lossess inture success.

st and hostess inture success. Accident.
A team belonging to Mr. Jarius Lincoln, driven by Bougal Good, mer with a reverse of fortune, last Thesday morning. The horse was faulling a load of gravel in a tip eart, on descending ground, when he tripped, and falling, overturned the load upon him, breaking the axie but doing no turther damage.

turgtary.

An attempted burglary was made on the shoe manufactory of F. Dexter Pract of Lovell's Corner. Saturday night. Two men were seen altempting to raise a window, but fled all the alarm to a covered carriage which was standing in front of L. C. Walker's store, and drove rapidly away. After their departure the lantern placed near the new reservoir was discovered to be innoug the things that were. ong the things that were.

Quick Pioe. The Eureka boys had a trial with their Hook and Ladder truck, Tuesday evering running from the reservedr on Commercial street to the store building of Isaac Reed. Esq., splicing two ladders and placing them upon the building which is about lifty six teet high, replacing the ladders and Listen-ling than. lng them. Time one minute and thirty

The Woman's Christian Temperance Umon will a prayer meeting on their mounts temorros evening at 64 before 5. These needings are helder a week, and the ladies believe that prayer arek are two necessities of this cause.

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The ladies of Mi. Hope threls held a point party at the vestry of Mr. Marden's they set he to dry brush after dark.

tine day last week, as Mr. Eli Haskins, of C

lnging him to a stand still, but the milk was filled, and had a chance to set for awhile and

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The yacht Tyro has again broken from

ier moorings and came ushore during the

Connecretal street, from the top of King

lak Hill to North street, ly being thorough-

The Chess Club met Wednesday evening.

We learn that Mr. Sanders will reoccu-

y the factory formerly run by A. R. Moul-

ng Chrimati their objective point in

The Ladies' Sewing Circle connectes

alth the Old North Society, held a meeting

at the house of Mr. Edmand Bunrohrey

last Wednesday, occupying the aftermoon

in the usual manner, and in the evening

the gentiemen were present and engaged in

The Braintree Temperance Union will

hold its next regular monthly meeting with

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23 Hardin Organ Company, bowever, are constant-ity endeavoring to improve. The negan which they made for the very celebrated Dr. Franz Liszt com-olined all the improvements which they faid thor-oughly tested, and which had been demonstrated as successful. Dr. Franz Liszt himself says, "This beautiful organ fully justifies the remarkable, well-difficult and wade-squard remove of these super-lustrian its." Facsiniles in every tousical partic-days of this fine press can be seen at the wave-

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THOMAS OPETILINAN ENGLANDER. J. E. Eastwoon, Clerk.
East Braintier, Oct. 24, 1877.

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THE Constitution Engine Co., No. 4, of South I lingham, would take this method of most respectivily throking the Conjuctor Co., No. 1, of Eco Westman and Horset Co., No. 3, of Eco Westman and the members of Ningara Co., No. 8, of Hingham, also their many limids who so sindly and above assisted them at the moster at Hancetty appreciate soch acts of kindhess and good will, and they will long be temembered by the Constitution boys. October 21th, 1877.

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r Stove.

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Mr. Horace Hana has commenced to exeavnle for the foundations of a building which he intends finishing for a store. The size of the building will be 24x32, two stories above ground. It is situated on the corner of Mbbile and Union streets, and will front on buth streets. The posttion is well chosen, and will make a handbuildings of this neighborhood, when it is fever.

Annie Hale is very sick with rhenmatic finished.

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

The great event above all others which has occurred, or, we were about to say, can occur, has taken place, and of caurso that is the coulest between our two fire englies, the Batcher Boy, and the Union of East Braintree. Before the conflet there were doubts as to what the result might be have more therefore. Lever met with.

A lady who has lived in Braintree about the strength of the property of of house, if not more, and it is absolutely certain that there is not one but kniws everything about it, and they are not possible chance of making any such mistake as to whether it rained or mon Mont. be, but now there is a prophet in every Base Bait. lit January, or July, but there could be no possible chance of making any such mistake as to whether it rained or moon Mendaly. It was also intely certain it did. This was in fact the only thing on Monday, about which as a community, we were mainmons, and on this account we are mainmons, and on this account we are maximons, and on this account we are not provided to the scientific pitching of French. The Iligh School boys claim only what they are entitled to, and mithing more.

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The great trial has taken place, the contest of the little pond. The ridge of bluffs which was to accommandate speciators was still there, notwithstanding the sterm, but there were lew speciators. The playing account of the scientific pitching of French. The Iligh School boys claim only what they are entitled to, and mithing more.

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The great trial has taken place, the contest is rended, and the Union is saved. Not withstanding the severe storm the trial of engines at South Braintees, which had person become prostioned from Saturday, hold blace.

was with the wind, which blew strong and gasty. According to the arrangement each company was to play twice and to be allowed 20 minutes cach time, to play alternately; length of lose to be 260 (tect. The Union was the first to play. The following Is an official summary of the playing:

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First play, 192-10
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Fourth 2 211-7½
Fifth 4 171-0
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The result of the contest then was that the Union was declared the victor by seven feet and half an inch. The result was that the statement in the Herald did injustice to the Union Ca, by ladded by the Union Roys with much sat listed on and glee. It will be sent and the lightness warrant.

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harker would seek a place on any ficket of the had to support every name on that ticket. He himself believed in the "divine right to scratch."

Mr. Conant, while complimenting Mr. Faxon for the fiberal support whichcine had given to the cause of temperance, said he could not help lamenting the present indeceded position which he sustained toward both the profidency and republican parties.

Rev. Mr. Robert said he did not want a man who is asking the support of two parties. He did not suspert the election of a profilbitory party senat or they year, or next year. In "time is on out side."

Mr. C. T. Fogg proposed J. W. Childs as wealthful for Senator, and an intornou hallot was then take, a resulting as follows:

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Quincy and E. C. Morse, Canton.

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towas were represented by 22t delegates.

II. F. Frake of Quincy, was nominored
for Senator; member of State Central Com-

mittee, Hon, F. A. Hobert; District Com-oilitee, Dayld W. Tucker, Milton, Hon, E. C. Monk, Stoughton, and W. S. Wallace, Cavanagh.

Steamer No. 4, Boston Fire Department
—Our new found friend; may the utmest
harmony and good will always exist between us. Responded to by a member of
that empany, in a song cuttled "The
Beston Fire."

Of course the great excitement for the just week has been the engine trial, which was to be a friendly contest between the Un-lon of East Braintree and the Butcher Boy of South Braintree on last Satorday afterof South Braintree on last Saturday after-noon. The Union started for the repolezyons noon. The Union started for the rendezvous at the appointed hour in spite of the rain, but was not on the way by a message from the Butcher floy, postpouling the trial till Monday, looping for better weather, Monday looping that works storm, but as the agreement had been to play rain or simshine, the contest came off Monday afternoon. Of course the lincher Boy was expected to heat, taking first prizes as they have all around, but the Union was the successful company.

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The Pulpit.

that empany, in a song cutilled "The Bosion Fire."
Tiger No. 2, Quincy Fire Department—A pignacious animal, strong and fearless, resistless in the light. She comes to the seartch with all her might. No member of that company being present, there was no response.

W. M. French Hose Co.—May the friendly feeling existing between us be always manifest in our intercourse with each other; may we act in harmony, in honor preferring one another, exemplifying to all the truth of the maxim, "In union there is strength."
No response.

The entertainment was then continued with a song by C. Lamiry; recitation, "The Ragged Coat," by Ex-Foreman Gillespie; song by F. Wall; reading by R. Orr.

At this point the loastmaster announced that it was getting late and he should be abliged to omit a part of the toasts, and closed with
Our livited guests—They are welcome;

closed with
Our invited guests—They are welcome;
may they honor us by their presence on
many like occasions hereafter. Response
by A. T. Pratt, in his usual felicitous and

happy manner.

The verdict of all was a good time, and every thing passed off pleasantly and hap-pilly. May the Union boys always come "to the rescue," and be as successful and happy at all times as they were on that fer-tive occasion.

Fire.

Fire was discovered in the chimney of John Dawn's house, on Prospect Hill, Saturday evening about six o'clock, but was put out by one of the occupants of the house before any damage had been done. The ruof of the house had been wet through by the rain of Friday and Saturday, which put thusparks out as they fell and probably saved the house from being burned. The Union was on hand, but was not needed.

PRILO. We understand that Prof. Sewall, principal of Thayer Academy, will preach for Rev. Thomas Emerson next Sabbath. Frankle Hohart, only son of Hon, F. A. Hohart, has been quite sick with diphtheria, but is better.

Mrs. R. A. Merrill's son is sick with sear-

Oblinary.

The following resolutions were adopted by Union Engine Co. No. 1, Braintree Fire Department, at a recent meeting.

Whereas it has pleased Divine Providence to remove from our midst by death our former member and esteemed companion, Mr. Chas. D. Allent be it lessived, 1st, That in the death of Mr. Allentids company has lost one of its most promising members—a faithful and an homest man—beloved and respected by all his associates.

Resolved, 2d, We lender the bereaved family and friends of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of nilliction.

stances unforeseen and beyond our control made it impossible for us to attend the funeral,
itesolved, 4th, That a copy of these resobitions be entered upon our records and also one be sent to the family of the deceased, and that they be published in the WEYMOUTH GAZETTE.

J. S. HERRY,
J. M. ALLEN,
ROE'T DER,
Committee for Company.

Union Vs. Butcher Boys.

Editor trazefte:—I do not wish to create or encotrage any antagonism between the different sections of the town, or be the means of engendering any ill-feeling in their present relations; but as "there is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at its chickends on to glory," I can me longer restrain the pent-up entotions of the soul from giving vent in one lond complate hip, hip, hurrah! for the noble and glorious record which the Union boys made for themselves on Monday last. This feeling is reciprocated by a majority of the residents of our village, and they all feel highly elated at the surcess which their their hipsiloral, that, subsequent to seeme an impartial trial, subsequent to the muster al Milford, the Foreman of the Union, by whose her and talent all the details of the proceeding were arranged, and to whose honesty of purpose, enterprise and common sense, and systemathe operation, all pruise and homm are the successful in datains of engines at South Braintree, which had been postponed from Saturday, took place at the appointed hour on Monday. When the Union Co, started from their house it esty of jurpose, ruterprise and common sense, and systematic operation, all pruise and honor are due, succeeded in obtaining a meeting of the different "claus." There was not much question us to the ultimate result, and after the playing was commenced the subsequent events fully justified the opinion previously formed. The matter was decided entirely upon its merits, and the additional mette which adorus the walls of the Undon house this day makes it apparent that energy, interest, and makele, must surely reap their reward. We heartly congratulate the Union

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86 HARRISON AV., BOSTON.

The Benryl of engineers—May they so direct the affairs of this department as may subserve the lest interests of the whole community. Response by Chief Engineer Cavanagh.

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Commissioners' Notice.

To the Honorable the Board of County Commission we, the undersigned, citizens and tax-payers of be town of Breahdree, respectfully petition your rallroad stating in South Braintree, rouging casterly to a point user the junction of Liberry and Middle streets in said Braintree.

F. A. HOBART and 106 others.

Braintree, May 25th, 1877. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

County Commissioners will meet at the Selective u's Room in Braintree, in said County, on THUIIS-DAY, the fitteenth day of November, A.D. 1877, at tilia o'clock. A. M., and thence produced to view he route described in said putition, and branquad And that an attested copy of said pethion, with his order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of the town of Brahttree; thirty days at least before the time appeloted for said tiew, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively. In the Weymouth Werkly thazene and Brahitree' fleester, and Quiney Putrion, newspapers printed at Weyomuth and Quiney, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before cald view, and that the emptes he posted op to two or more public daces to said Brahairee, lourteen days 'at least be-ore said view, that all persons and corporations attrested for or ngalust said petition may then and here appear und be heard, if they see fit. EHASTUS WORTHINUTON, Clerk.

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BULGARIAN DESOLATION.

What has the ruthlessness of armed ruffianlsm brought this to? We are camped in what seems to be a kitchen garden. Tomatocs, French beans, vegtable marrows, three feet and four feet long cucumbers, Indian corn, pears, grapes, apples, plums, walnuts, aubergines are to be had for the gathering. The owner or planter is probably hanged, for he was evidently a respectable man. On the left of our encamptment Is a rapid watercourse, in which we got a morning bath. Stepping across this, and entering a wrenched open garden door, we came upon what was the prinelpal cloth factory Like every other house it is a complete wreck-proprieter hung at Phllipopoils. But the more solld and substantial cloth making machinery, driven by the water wheel has resisted the destroyers and stands mockingly motionless, while the widow our permission to enter this, their former home, to take some grapes and vegmother of the children, a stately comshe should hope for the hest, &c.

afraid to open their doors. Soon, how- could possibly last. It must have been ever, hunger-driven oid women came a heartrending sight to see the poor trembling to a quickly-open side door, man agonize and spring from one place and, with a nervous glauce up and huwn to another, like pop corn in a papper.the street, held up their aprons and in | Hut the darkest hour is just before the some eases slipped off their pettleoats dawn. When all seemed over with the to receive the shower of rice and flour man, and when there was only about as from our pans. Each, according to the much strength left as would have made number of souls in the house, received another spring, a happy thought ocabout a fortnight's supply. All wept curred to him, and just what "Lady bitterly and invoked all the different Macbeth" would have done ten minblessings they could think upon our lates sooner. He put his hand on the heads. Hy degrees, finding nothing very spot where the hornet was and terribie happening, confidence came, crushed him to powder, and then there and our wagous were surrounded by crowds of famished looking women and children of all ages, pushing and struggling to get near, in the vain endeavor to be served first. Women in the background held up their hastily constructed bags and their children, and, with imploring looks and prayers, besought us not to leave them out.

From morning to night this has gone on for two days, and still not half the people have been approached. To see the dispalr each evening at dusk as we had to desist was dreadful, but, with every desire to do our best we have to husband our strength, for already the hot sun and bad smells of fever stricken houses are telling on us. We are obliged to keep a careful lockout all night, as the bashi-bazouks have made no secret of their objection to our presence, and the authorities are becoming decidedly cool, although it was at their Bulgarians. [Letters from the Eastern

A CYCLONE.

A man who saw the partial destruction of the Omalia bridge by a cyclone describes it as a dense black cloud comlug down stream, carrylug forward a mer of 1853, I asserted that the steeple | grass and mud. of the Baptist Church lirst shot up iu- We asked him how he felt; but he to the cloud. Not until the architect said nothing. We inquired concerning declared that it must have been so, the condition of his bones but he made und could not have been otherwise, no reply. We asked him if his views was the correctness of my statement about bulls had undergone any change, admitted. The architect's opinion was but he walk silently along. We wanbased upon the fact that the steeple, led to know how he enjoyed the scenewhen constructed, was let down by bra- ry the last time he went up, but he cen twelve feet long into the tower, and would not say. He merely went into this braced frame was pulled up and the house, filled up both barrels of his out without disturbing a stone in the gun with old mails, and screws, and tower. The large stone cross in the scraps of lron, and then he went out to Cavalry Cemetery, weighing several interview that bull. The unimal was a tons, that went down in North St. corpse in teu minutes, and then Miller Louis tornado last year, went up tirst, peeled off his undershirt and went up for there was the upright iron dowell stairs to bed. that had been in the socket of the shuft. Houses always go down when caught i lu the vortex of a tornado, but those the world, extending 25 miles.

aught in the centre invariably first go. When, in the East St. Louis tornale the cloud snatched up a locomotive, carried it over a pond, and dropped it down right shie up, the wise by tradition pooh-pooled at the assertion that it was earried, and declared that it was blown into the pond, notwithstamiling not a trace of simil action could be seen in the smooth and level said over which in the smooth and level said over which the smooth and level said over which is the smooth and the s carried it over a pomi, and dropped it It must have rolled If such had been the fact. How did it happen then, that the tlny electric cloud that was arrested over Langely pond, South Carolina, on the 12th of August, 1874, formed a waterspout, which lasted for about ten minutes, in which time it lifted to the clouds over 214,000 tons of waters, and the clouds immensely enlarged and ilistended walked off with it without spilling a drop?"

A MORNET STORY. Everybody has heard of the blessed St. Patrick, and how he drove the sernents and all manner of venomous things out of Ireland; and who has not read and trembled at "The Ailventures of Hajji Baba, of Ispalian," "Allah Baba and the Forty Thlevs," "Zoharb the Hostage," "The wandering Jew," "Gulliver In Brobdinguag," and "Dick Turpin," "A Hand to Ham Fight with n Tiger in the Jungle," "A Wild Boar and four children, emboldened by our Lion." A Terrible Encounter with a Lion." But who has ever read, even ered with rags, to earry awny the garden stuff to keeb attenuated bodies to gether. We have variously esthunted the capital of the late enterprising proprietor at from £10,000 to £20,000. Like most Bulgarians he seems to have the house top" but must have taken been a plons man, for in his country house, among the debris, lies a New Testament torn in half. Bordering us on the right was a man of t on the right are some half-dozen empty and "The Fly trap." The question is houses from which we have "footed" then, how much, and what constitutes for camp use an ohl table, a stool and a real-not a conjectural-adventure. four wooden chairs, which were literal- How much danger, haw much pain, ly all the effects not broken or torn In how many scars and how near to dying, shreds. One of them is a superior building and yesterday evening three of his "bravery" and "hair brendth eswomen and several little girls asked capes," and publish it. In the meantime we leave this to be settled by our Debating Club at their next meeting, etables from their own garden. The and ill then content ourselves by saying that we have read of "The Queen's posedly speaking woman, implored us embrace," in the days of persecution, to say if it was true that a great many respectable Bulgarians had been executed at Philippopolis, and if we had of men and thrown into a yawning heard anything about her husband, who abyss, and we have read of the "Trial had been arrested and sent there. We by Fire," and the other day we were held up false hopes, I am afraid, by as- told by the man himself, who could not ouring her the Pacha declared he was get away from a hornet. What agitaonly hanging wicked; that reports of tiou of nerves, and agony of mind he horrors were always exaggerated, and suffered, and how little claim he seemed to have upon this worll, and all its But the still desolation, heartremling pleasures. To him they were all faded, as it is, was completely driven from like the "last rose of Summer." The our minds when we encountered the hornet had got inside the leg of his weeping and groaning misery of some pants, and would make no oral treaty, two thousand poor souls who we re- nor negotiate for peace on any terms lieved from the pangs of acute hunger that could be proposed. There the in our rounds through the town. At man was, and there the hornet was, and first, as our arabs halted under their anybody could have bought both cheap. careful bourded windows, with English- The scene was exciting, and if it had men standing in them, their sleeves been witnessed by a "Life Insurance rolled up and their clothing all white Agent," he might have turned pale, us with the flour, the poor things were he calculated how long the poor man

PUTTING A BULL TO THE TEST.

said that it was all nonsense to talk

was "peace on earth," and particularly

with that man.

about a bull being excited and made furions by a red rag. He said he had an ngly-tempered Devon bull over in the field who would take it like a lamb if you should shake the dags of all the nations in his face. Dr. Robinson said that Miller daren't try it, and Miller bet Robinson that he would. So Miller went into the honse and loaded himself with a red dannel undershirt, and all walked out to the field. The bull was there, looking as calm as a summer morning. Miller climbed the fence, and went toward the animal, express desire that we gave aid to the keeping the shirt behind him. As he came close to the bull he suddenly produced the shirt, and flirted it in the LESS BUT DANGEBOUS. bull's face. The beast jumped back a yard or two in astouishment, and kept hls eye on Miller, while Miller waved the old vermillon vigorously. Then the bull shook his head several times, as it he declined to have snything to do with the business; and Miller turned toward us and put his thumb to his nose and water column standing on the river wiggled his tingers; while he was makwith its head in the clouds. In front | ing this signal of victory, an idea the air is lilled with hall, streams of seemed to strike the bull. He put his fire run along the Iron bars and col- head down and moved swiftly forward. umns of the bridge; but the moment Miller at first thought there had been Office, Boston Post Building, the whirling water column strikes it the an carthquake. He was hurled up whole is lit up by a blinding electric twenty feet, and when he struck the glare, the bridge vaushes, shoots up to a ground he made another ascension .great height above the piers, and then Upon his descent he thought he would is dashed with inconcelvable velocity try to run, but a Devon-short-horn was back into the river. Large stones are inserted in his trousers, and again he torn out of the rip-rapping, and shoot went up high enough to make a bird'sup perpendicularly sixty feet to the top eye view of the surrounding country.—
of the railroad grade. This description On the twenty-fifth descent he fell on Is regarded by many as fanciful; but the other side of the fence from the bull, Prof. Tice of St. Louis says it is not, and we picked him up. Ills clothes and adds: "I was charged with labor- were in ribbons. His nose was furled ing under an illusion when in the sum- and bloody, and his mouth was full of

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